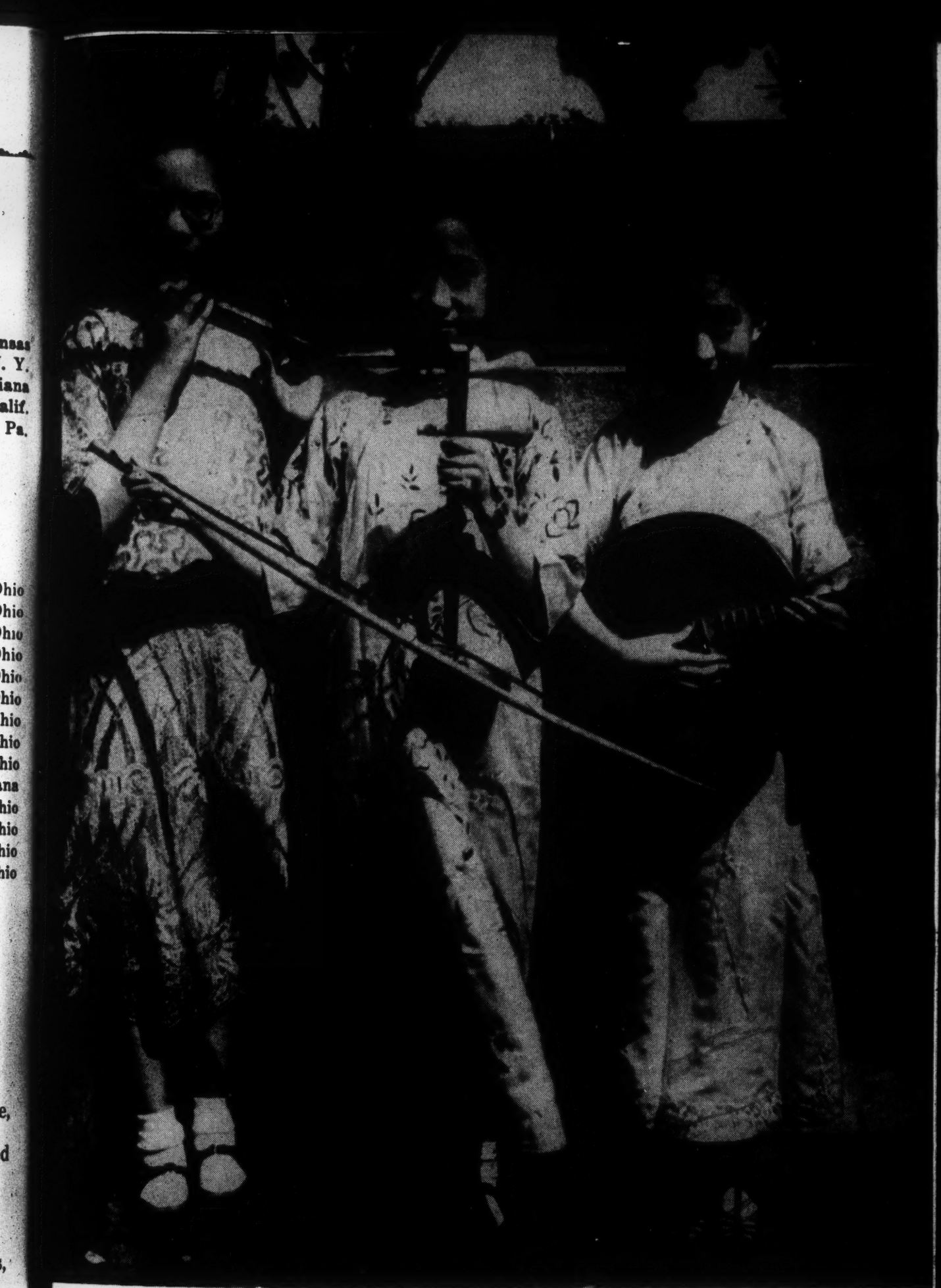

Three Lions

e Women's Missionary Magazine

Of The United Presbyterian Church

JANUARY, 1950

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

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Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR JANUARY, 1950

A Little Time Apart Each Day of 1950 257
The Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc. 258
Japan Begins Again 259
New Hope for the New Day 263
Story of the Sixth of August, 1945 265
The Impact of the New Testament on Postwar Japan 268
Worship Service 270
Prayer Group Department 271
February Program Suggestion 272
Pictures and Memories 273
Truck Trek with a Wezero 275
Ground-Breaking for Tanta Hospital 278
News from Afar:
Pakistan and India 280
Ethiopia 282
The North Sudan 283
Egypt 284
President's Page 287
Editorials 288
Change in Department Heads 289
Notes 291
Thank Offering 293
Young Women and Girls' Circle 295
Girls' Circle Program 297
The Juniors 298
Home Missions 299
Negro Missions 301
Indian Missions 303
Foreign Missions 305
"Hearing the Call, They Go"—From Short Term to Career Service 306-7
Literature Dept. 311
Report of the Contributions from Presbyterials, Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools and Individuals, April 16, 1949 to September 30, 1949 312-13
Temperance and Reform 315
Tributes 316
Foreign Missionaries under the W. G. M. S. 318
Home Missionaries under the Women's General Missionary Society 319
Names and Addresses of Missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions 320

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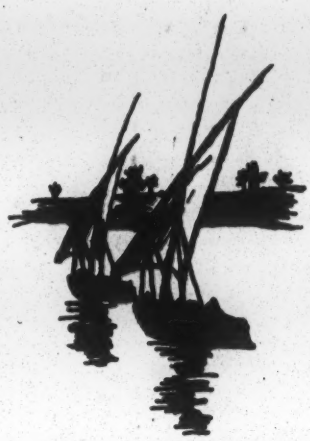


A Little Time Apart each day of 1950

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Again Lord, in the dawning of the year,
So fraught with expectation and with fear,
So veiled, so hidden from our mortal view,
So full of trials strange and blessings new,
We come with trustful confidence to Thee
Who knowest fully all we fain would see,
Who hast in wisest love our future planned.
Our every footstep traced with Thine own hand.

Be Thou sufficient, Lord, for every need,
Our friend to succor and our guide to lead.
Teach us to be content with Thy blest will,
And though perplexed and sad to trust Thee still
With confidence to place our hand in Thine,
And joyfully say, "Thy will not mine."
Thus will we gladly face the coming year:
Or be the path before us dark or clear,
No fear shall daunt us and no care oppress
While we are resting in Thy faithfulness.

—Selected

Princess Setsuko Chichibu, sister-in-law of Hirohito, signs as an honorary member of the University Advisory Council during the historic meetings in the summer of 1949 at Gotemba, Japan. When these first plans for the University were made, Japanese women were elected both to the Board of Trustees and to the Advisory Council.

Left to right, seated: Kiyoshi Togasaki, publisher of the Nippon TIMES and chairman of the University of Trustees; Princess Setsuko Chichibu; Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, president of the University.

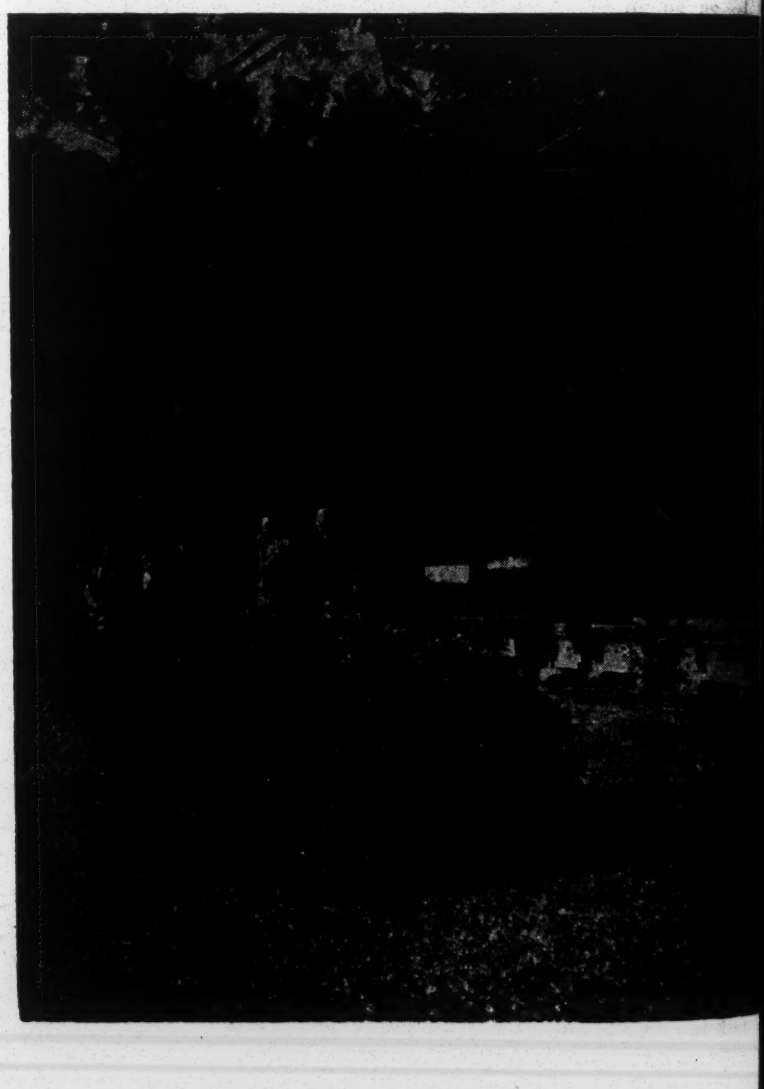
Standing: Hisato Ichimada, governor of the Bank of Japan; Soichi Saito, secretary of the Japanese YMCA and a University trustee.

Courtesy of JICUF

The Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation was organized in 1947 and was incorporated under the laws of the state of New York in March, 1949.

"The purpose of the Foundation is to establish in Japan a non-sectarian international university which will provide training under Christian leadership for qualified Japanese youth and those of other nations graduated each year by the Christian and other colleges of Japan." — From *Newsletter* (See p. 264)



A portion of the building and grounds which will be the home of the ICU President, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa.

The wife of Dr. Yuasa is the daughter of one of Japan's most distinguished Methodist ministers, and the granddaughter of Madame Yajima, world-renouned feminist and Japanese leader. Their son, Yo, is now a freshman at Amherst College, Massachusetts.

Courtesy of JICUF

The Women's Missionary Magazine

VOL. LXIII JANUARY, 1950 No. 5

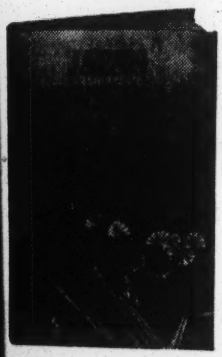
Learning The Glory Song - - A New Song

Japan Begins Again

By WILLIAM H. KERR, D.D.

Reviewed with Additional Material by MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor Emeritus

Martial Music - - Discords ~ CHAPTER VII ~



For those of us who have lived in a free country and have enjoyed every blessing of education, freedom and religious liberty, it is impossible to visualize a land where even one's thoughts were discerned and punishment threatened. Japanese people lived for years under strict censorship; they were closely watched and for any suspected free thought were imprisoned.

In such an atmosphere Christian citizens were under particular suspicion because they were linked very definitely in the minds of the politicians with the people of enemy countries.

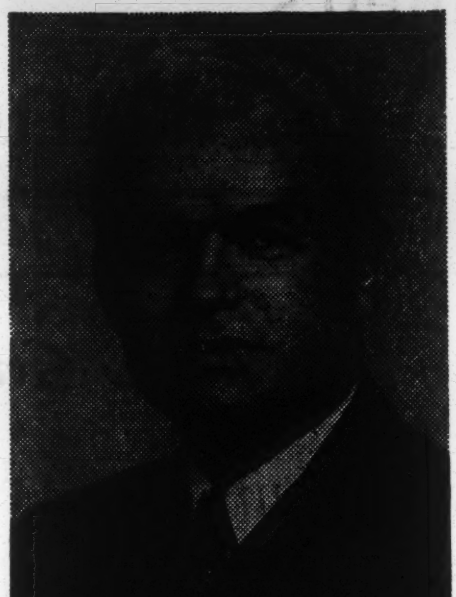
There were different denominations among the missionary people and through them the churches that grew up were likewise of different denominations. These all worked together very closely. As the years passed the government brought pressure to bear upon them to unite in one body—Nippon Kirisuto Kyodan —The United Church of Japan. All departments of church work, education, young peoples' societies, schools, including kindergartens, women's work and all publications were under official control. The "Education Bureau" became the "Thought Bureau." Missionaries became unwelcome guests and any who associated with them were under suspicion.

Who of us does not recall some of the persecutions meted out to those messengers of the Cross who were indeed true friends of the Japanese people?

The story of a missionary, known

Courtesy of Japan ICU Foundation

Just a Japanese Sandpile



Dr. John Coventry Smith
Vice President of ICU Foundation

to the writer, was a minister far past middle life; he was arrested and imprisoned as were many other missionaries; he was given food that was vile beyond description; he was given hard labor; he was made at times, to kneel upon a small block of wood and when in sheer exhaustion he toppled over he was severely beaten. He was but one of many who were thus treated.

We all remember that Dr. John Smith, lately pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, but now with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, under which he had served as a missionary, was also imprisoned. To hear him tell the story he was in a rather nice prison! At any rate he had food brought to him by friends, and changes of raiment. Days and weeks passed. He knew not whether freedom or death awaited him.

Then came the evacuation of the missionaries. Who does not recall—or have we already forgotten—the *Gripsholm*, the famous ship that made two trips bringing home her precious cargoes of missionaries and other American citizens!

At that time in the history in Japan there were only discords and the music of the Christian church was a dirge.

Dr. Matsumoto, in telling the story of the fatal day in Hiroshima and of all the sorrow that came to him and his family and the thousands of Christians said, "We were victims of military might; we were deceived. Now we are humble; we want to build a new Japan."

None who ever heard Mrs. Uemura, an ordained minister and the first citizen permitted to leave Japan, can ever forget her as she stood before a great audience with folded hands, as if in prayer, "Forgive us! Forgive us! We did not know the truth; we were deceived." In spite of persecution, suspicion, fear and sometimes slipping, the church has come through the desperate experiences, humbled, chastened but alive.

This Japanese woman pauses in the midst of a day's toil to consider the Gospel.

Courtesy of American Bible Society

Life Begins At 2600 ~ CHAPTER VIII ~

An old Japan, a very old Japan becomes new. The figure 2600 startles us, who are so very young in our America. To us Columbus and even the Pilgrims seem ages past but Japan has a real or imaginary age so great that in comparison we are mere infants. Our calendar says that the date of publication of our study books on Japan was 1949, but according to Japanese chronology it was 2600.

Japan has had a new birth; she is still in her infancy. "Japan Begins Again" in deed and in truth. Tremendous changes must be made by the government. Some of the economic problems were considered first. How could the great population become self-supporting? The first plan adopted was to buy 4,900,000 acres of land from large land owners and to sell it at a greatly reduced price in small tracts, each of which is adequate for the support of a single family. To prevent city problems, cities will keep down their populations. Tokyo, the fourth largest city in the world, has restricted further growth at this time.

All types of organizations are coming alive. Labor unions that were suppressed for years are active again. However, government employees are forbidden to strike. The Communists are very alive and welcome the returning citizens.

As in all catastrophes children suffered physically; they were untaught, uncared for, undisciplined. Charitable organizations, the government, and the church are trying to reclaim these children and have established centers for their training.

Social changes are apparent. The eldest son had always inherited the power of the father to direct and control the whole family. No longer will he have this honorable office.

Royalty is an expensive luxury in any land. The government of Japan has so decided and all princes and princesses, except those very close to the royal line, have been taken off the payroll.

Schools of all types are multiplying faster than books can be supplied. The Japanese are avid readers. A clever business man sensing their hunger is importing old magazines from the United States and selling them at a good profit.

New books, on many subjects are being written. What will be the type used in the new books? That is an unsettled problem. The famous Chi-

Courtesy of the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, N. Y.

While American soldiers look on, a Japanese student offers the New Testament on the street corner.

nese ideograph may be simplified or Roman letters may be substituted for the old system.

The "New Woman" has emerged in Japan. She is now a citizen, the franchise has been conferred on her. She can now hold office of any kind from police woman to a government position. Thirty-nine women were elected to the Diet. Rev. Mrs. Tamaka Uemura is one of five members of the Police Commission of the Central Government.

For centuries Japan has been a pagan nation which adheres to primi-

Graph showing strength of religions in Japan. W. K. Runce of Westerville, Ohio, now chief of the religious and cultural resources division of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, points to graph showing existing religions in this country.

Religious News Service Photo

tive nature worship, spirit worship, and ancestor worship. It is called Shintoism but it really has no defined creed. There are, or were 100,000 Shinto shrines in Japan. The myriad priests were supported by the government but this support was discontinued in 1945. The word Shinto is made up of two characters, "kami," god and "michi" way. Therefore the doctrine of the gods. When asked "How many gods do you have?" the answer is "Yao yorodzu no kami"—800 times 10,000.

Buddhism entered Japan in 552 A.D. It has gone through many changes. At the present time it is trying to bring new life into its old faith by using Christian methods. The Young Men's Buddhist Association organized before the war has been revived. Buddhist Sabbath Schools have been organized. They even take Christian hymns using the name of Buddha instead of Christ. At times they attend Christian services and in one case at least—asked a Christian minister to preach at a Buddhist sacred service.

Not a few inquirers are coming and saying: "We would see Jesus."

Catholics in Japan

The Roman Catholic Church is celebrating its four hundredth anniversary in Japan. Francis Xavier entered Japan August, 1549, with a Japanese convert from Malacca. Soon he had a large following. He claimed to have the gift of tongues but he also used an interpreter. His converts numbered into the thousands, and they were protected by influential politicians. Later as the church became very politically minded and officials changed in the government the church found itself an enemy and was persecuted. The Catholics retaliated and an armed rebellion began. Forthwith the Catholics were banished from Japan or executed.

These Catholic missionaries through the years have come from many different nations: Nuns and priests came from Germany, France, Italy, The United States, Canada, Spain, Ireland, Australia, Korea, Bel-

(*Continued on Page* 314)

New Hope For The New Day ~ CHAPTERS IX, X ~

Perhaps there was no greater surprise for the people of Japan at the end of the war than to discover that Hirohito, the 124th in the line of the goddess was not a god at all. He told them so himself.

It was a keen stroke of wisdom on the part of our government to choose him to become the titular head of the Japanese government. It was Hirohito, who had the authority, the power and the wisdom to say to his warriors, "Lay down your arms!"

All life is changed not only for the royal family but for all in Japan. A missionary writing recently told of seeing the Emperor on a tour through the country. He was to pass through a certain town. The streets of the city were lined with thousands of people, waving "rising sun" flags for the first time since the American Occupation. "As the car moved quickly along the streets the roar of the crowd moved with it. This was the first time the people had ever seen their leader. Twenty years before he had made a journey through this place but at that time it was not proper for any one to look at him. Then the people had to bow low before he came along and keep that position until he had passed and gone. Now they could look and shout and wave flags! And they did!"

General Douglas MacArthur

Japan has a Christian premier and in the Diet there are several Christians in places of importance. People in all walks of life are asking for the Bible. General MacArthur has shown his great interest in the distribution of the Word of God. This is not a mere gesture. It is told of him that "when he was a student in West Point he read the Bible through six times. While he was marooned in Australia he told a British Bible Society representative that no matter how tired he was he never failed to read a passage of Scripture before he went to bed."

The Reverend Dr. Shiro Murata of the Japan Bible Society in speaking of the marked attitude toward Christianity said that the Bible was being read by multitudes. Bibles are sold in book stores and even in waiting rooms of the station. He adds, "I saw a sight very often of people standing at the doorway of a station just like a bread line, to buy spiritual bread. In the train or on the street one may find that men and women carry the Bible and are reading silently. Such scenes we never saw before the war or during the wartime."

All classes of society stand in awe as they note the attitude of their conquerors. Instead of persecution or torture they receive help. They are surprised at the never ceasing stream of gifts for the relief of their want and suffering. Every conceivable need from vitamins for babies, food, blankets, shoes, clothing, to pre-fabricated houses is met as far as possible.

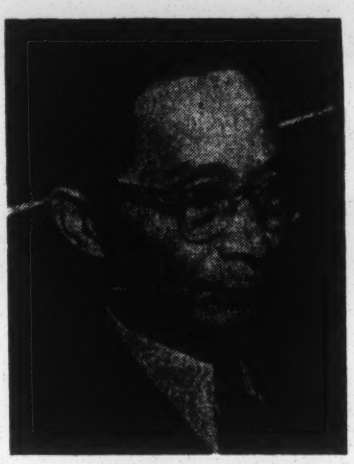
The church is awakened; church attendance has increased greatly, a feeling of new responsibility for the evangelization of the non-Christians now possesses its members. Their services run out through the church organizations but beyond, to the lepers, the outcast, the policemen and even to the geisha girls, many of whom had never even heard of the loving, sympathizing Saviour.

At a great convocation of the whole church "All Japan for Christ" was taken as a slogan for a three-year evangelistic campaign. Attendance at these meetings is great and in every service many sign cards indicating their desire to become Christians.

The Christian church is alert to the development of its work through Religious Education, Sabbath Schools, Student Bible Study Groups, Factory Workers, Christian Laymen's Association, Women's Work, including the World Day of Prayer and organized help in time of floods and relief to repatriates.

International Christian University

One project that will be watched with deep interest is the establishment of the International University. The President-elect is Dr. Hachiro Yuaso, a third generation Christian. He came to the United States as a simple tiller of the soil. Then he decided to become a student, entered Kansas State Agricultural College and was graduated in 1915. Later he earned a Master's degree and a Ph. D. degree and became a research guest and assistant in zoology in Chicago University. Returning to Japan he became President of Doshisha University. Because of militaristic pressure he resigned and came to the United States, returning to Japan in 1946 to take his place again. In June 1949 he was elected President of the International Christian University. He felt this a definite call to service. In his acceptance he said: "Appreciating as I do the historical significance and revolutionary importance of the International Christian University for a new Japan to rise chastened out of the ruins of war—a Japan of peace and democracy—I felt duty-bound to obey the mandate with which my trusted colleagues saw fit to confront me. Humbly, resolutely and prayerfully, therefore, I have accepted this great responsibility."



Courtesy of Japan International Christian University Foundation

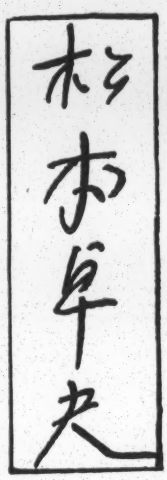
Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, newly-elected president of the International Christian University, at Mitaka, near Tokyo, Japan.

The prayers of all the church over the world should go to the throne day by day for this great school that the name *Christian* may always have the emphasis.

In a personal letter Dr. John Smith said of the outlook for Japan: "Every month that has gone by since I visited Japan has brought greater evidence that this is the greatest opportunity for Christian work that we have had in our generation. General MacArthur makes the statement that it is the greatest Christian opportunity anywhere in the last 500 years. I will not go that far, for I am not certain what opportunities there were in other generations. Certainly every person who comes back from Japan speaks of the tremendous opportunity; in other words we now have a chance not only to secure individual allegiance to the Christian gospel but to present the claims of the gospel to a whole nation."

Story Of The Sixth Of August, 1945

By TAKUO MATSUMOTO, D.D., LL.D., President of Hiroshima Girls' School, Japan



It was a quarter past eight on that fateful morning of August 6, 1945. I was just about to seat myself at the desk in my office in the Hiroshima Girls' School.

The little high school girls, three hundred in number, ranging from twelve to fourteen years of age, led by several teachers to the streets in the heart of the city, had gone as ordered by the prefectural authorities to clear the streets of the debris of the houses which had been torn down to prevent possible spread of fire in case of emergency.

The first year college girls, about a hundred and thirty of them, were having their usual morning chapel service in the auditorium of their college building.

The upper class students of both the high school and college had gone early in the morning as usual to work in a large factory outside the city.

There was no air-raid alarm that morning, not even the sound of planes. The sun was shining brightly. It was a glorious summer morning.

Suddenly the brightness of the summer day was surpassed by an even greater brilliance, a weird, eye-searing, purplish flash as if lightning had struck just above one's head. The next thing of which I was conscious was to find myself lying down in complete darkness, pinned tightly under the heavy beams and timbers of the demolished fallen building. I must have swooned for a while, for I did not hear the noise which must have been tremendous, as the whole big school edifice came crashing down upon me.

I found that my legs and the lower part of my body were tightly fastened by heavy timbers, but fortunately the upper part and my hands, though buried in a pile of dust, were free. In the same office with me was a teacher, H. Tanaka by name, standing only about six feet away from where I was; he was killed almost instantly. In a few moments I heard his low groans die away in the darkness. It is nothing short of a miracle that I did not share Tanaka's fate. Had fire started, it would not have taken more than fifteen minutes to consume the whole old wooden building; and I, of course, could not have escaped death. I did think I was going to die. But strange to say, I did not feel panic-stricken at all, nor did I have any sense of despair or fear. I felt in my heart a strange sense of calm and peace as if God were close to me in that dark prison.

It took me about an hour's struggle, I believe, to extricate my legs from under the fallen timbers. I succeeded in coming to the surface, bruised, bleeding, and limping, with my clothes utterly torn and soiled. I must have looked like a ghost coming out of Hell. What a sight I saw! Not a building was left standing. Everything was reduced to dust and rubble, a desolation and ruins, so far as I could see. . . . It seemed as though the end of the world was come.

What a miserable parade of people I saw! Men and women, young and old, bleeding, burned red, half-naked,

*The editor emeritus, editor, and other United Presbyterians attending the 1949 Institute of World Missions at Chautauqua, N. Y., heard Dr. Matsumoto give an unforgettable address. In response to our request to use it in our "Magazine," he referred us to "World Outlook" for August, 1949. By permission of "World Outlook," we reprint a portion of the article to which Dr. Matsumoto referred concerning Hiroshima Girls' School, founded 62 years ago by Miss Nannie B. Gaines, a Southern Methodist missionary. It was the oldest and only Christian institution in the city and prefecture of Hiroshima. At the time of the bombing the institution had 25 buildings, and a student body of 950 girls.

At Chautaqua Dr. Matsumoto kindly gave us his signature in Japanese, reproduced at the beginning of this article.

their clothes torn and tattered, crying and groaning as they went, walking aimlessly, not knowing whither, all lost! I first thought of my wife and daughter whom I had left in my home on the school campus. I picked my way with pain and difficulty through the wreckage. Standing in front of the house, now completely demolished, I called. Out they came hand in hand from under the fallen building. My wife was not hurt at all, miraculously enough, but my daughter was all in blood. I did not expect her to survive.

(I must hasten to add that she has survived, thankful to say. . . . She married a Christian doctor some time afterwards, and now has a very healthy baby boy.)

I took my wife and daughter to a near-by park and told them to rest on the grass in a safe corner until I came back to get them. I knew it was my duty to rescue teachers and students who were buried in the fallen buildings. My wife urged and pleaded with me to do so. What a ghastly sight it was! The splendid three-storied college building was now a mass of crumbled beams and timbers. The melodious hymn-singing of the morning worship had turned into the shrieking cries of horror and dying groans of agony.

I pulled several girls out from under the beams which fastened their bodies, but that was all I could do. Soon fire spread, and fifty of our college girls, young and happy, were burned to death. Nearly two-thirds of the students managed to get out of the wreckage by themselves.

Those little high school girls who had gone to the streets to do the assigned task referred to were fully exposed to the flash and blast of the terrific atom-energy. Scores of them were blown away, no one knows where. Others, burned or bruised, half blinded by the sudden flash, ran about aimlessly and in agony. Many fell dead on the street. The rest were picked up and carried away to army barracks, hospitals or any other place out of the city where they could place sufferers.

For the following two months it was my daily task to hunt up our students thus carried to different places of shelter. Because of their pitiable appearance I was often unable to identify our own girl students. When I entered a room I would call out, "Are there any Jogakuin (Hiroshima Girls' School) students in this room?" A faint reply would be heard from a corner, "Hah-i!" (yes, here I am). I would ask her name and grade at school, inquire whether or not she had contact with homefolk, and if not, jot down in my little notebook the names and addresses of her parents or relatives, in order to report to them later. I would try to cheer her up, offer prayer for her, then carry on the search for other girls of the school.

It was not easy. Often my throat choked, and I could not speak. When I returned a day or two later, the girl might be gone, dead.

It was a matter of great consolation to learn that often our students would sing the hymns they learned at school in their dying moments; and hundreds of fellow-patients would hear those Christian hymns sung, some perhaps for the first time, and some, indeed, for the last time in their lives. Here, I thought, was the indisputable justification and vindication of our Christian education which could teach our teen-age girls to face their dying moments with cheerfulness. There and then I resolved in my heart to do my utmost to rehabilitate our school. I was and am firmly convinced that where there is a mission to do, God will never fail to provide a way to accomplish it. And I am still carrying on the task of the rehabilitation of our school, with this conviction and faith in God, the great Provider.

We lost 350 students altogether. And of those girls who survived, 144 lost their mothers, 149 lost their fathers and 5 lost both parents.

Eighteen of our teachers were killed by the bombing. What a splendid group of loyal and faithful teachers and colleagues they were!

I can only tell you very briefly about what became of my wife and daughter whom I had left in the nearby park. They were sitting side by side on the edge of the park, along which a river flows, and were earnestly praying together for the unfortunate fellow-sufferers. There took place a terrific whirlwind caused by the sheer force of the fire and smoke, which made a tremendous noise as if a fleet of planes were coming on for attack. Hundreds of refugees who were lying on the grass were completely panic-stricken. They rushed to the river bank and leaped down, pushing my wife and daughter into the river seven feet below the edge of the lawn, and came trampling down upon them there. This sudden shock was too much for my wife. She died instantly of a heartstroke. My daughter stood up quickly in the water and escaped being trampled upon by the on-rushing frantic mob of people.

I myself had to be hospitalized for a number of months to get rid of the bad effects of the radio-activity of the atomic energy. And only recently have I come to feel that I am in more or less normal health.

In November of 1945, that is, four months after the disaster, we rented four classrooms of a grammar school which was itself half destroyed by the blast of the bomb, and there started school again. . . . In March of the following year we built on the school site we had acquired in the suburb of the city a few barrack classrooms and carried on our work for nearly two years. In the summer of 1947 we built and dedicated some temporary buildings including an auditorium and a dormitory on the original school grounds. We chose for the dedication service the very anniversary of the atomic bombing, August the sixth, for we wanted to make that day not a day of tearful memories but a day of hopeful outlook and courageous advance. . . . And last summer (in 1948) when we built our senior high school building on the devastated school site in the city, we held the dedication service for it again on the same day, August the sixth. . . .

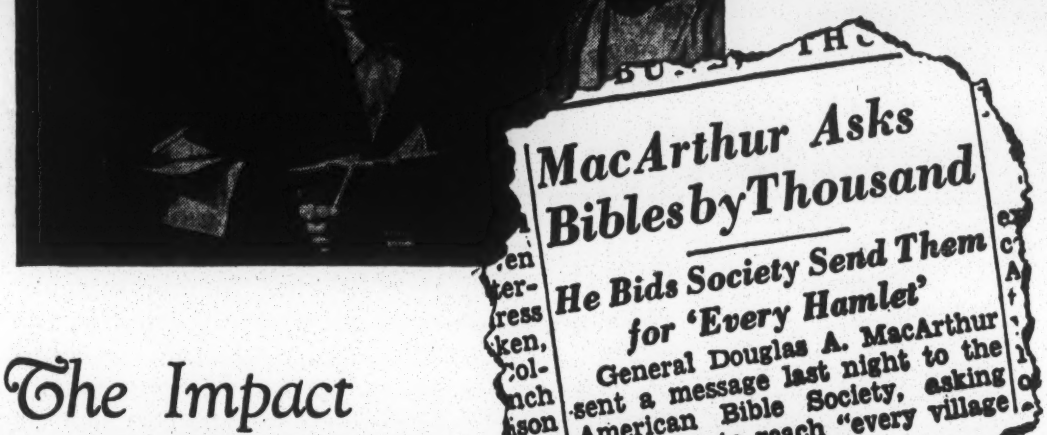
I am grateful that former missionary teachers are coming back to our school. After all, it is only through life and personality and consecration that Christian education can best be done, and it is here that missionary teachers have a supreme place. . . .

It is my sincere desire and earnest prayer that Hiroshima be made world-famous, not just because of its destruction by the atomic bomb—any other city might have had the misfortune—but rather by its proving itself no longer a city of militarism, but a new center of peace and peacemaking and by having in it a Christian institution such as ours, where the ideals and principles of Christianity are being taught and where young people who are to be the mothers and leaders of Japan are being brought up in a Christian way of thought and life.

What Japan needs above everything else today is education, a right kind of education, Christian education which can lead the younger generation of today who are to be leaders of tomorrow, in the principles and ideals of democracy, directly derived from and solidly based upon Christian convictions and idealism.

For better or for worse, Divine Providence has placed our respective nations on either side of the Pacific; we are neighbors for all time to come; and nothing can alter the fact by anything we do.

—Ambassador Joseph Grew


MacArthur Asks
Bibles by Thousand
He Bids Society Send Them
for 'Every Hamlet'
General Douglas A. MacArthur
sent a message last night to the
American Bible Society, asking
for Bibles to reach "every village
and hamlet" in Japan.

The Impact Of The New Testament On Postwar Japan

By SHIRO MURATA of the Japan Bible Society

*An address given in New York by the Official Delegate of the Japan Bible Society to the Fourth Annual Meeting of the United Bible Societies, held in New York.**

Japan today faces three great problems. First is the economic problem; second is the problem of overpopulation; and the third is the moral and spiritual problem of the nation, and this third one is the most vital question for the present-day Japan. In the past years Japan based her moral foundation upon the ancient myth which was interpreted with strong, one-sided nationalism. This naturally led the people in the belief of the Emperor's divine nature. But such perverted belief has no enduring power in the days of storm and stress, as we experienced in the last war-time. The result of the war has shaken Japan's moral life from its foundation, and the old idea which is believed to be unchangeable throughout the ages is shattered into pieces. Confusion of thought and action have appeared in every sphere of social life.

Many people were at loss in their view of life and world. "What is right and what is wrong?" they questioned each other. Naturally, the leading people began to seek some broader and stronger and truthful basis of moral and spiritual life, and their eyes now are fixed upon the two books. The one is "Das Kapital" of Karl Marx. The other is the Holy Bible. Japan today stands at the crossroad. It is really a critical time for her. It is the time for all Christians in Japan to stand up vigorously for the cause of the Kingdom of God.

*Reprinted from "Bible Society Record," September, 1949, by permission of the American Bible Society.

Soon after the war ended, there came a marked change of attitude toward Christianity. The numbers of church attendance counts two or three times more; in some part of big cities, churches have attendance even five times more than that of the prewar period. We see many Christians have been elected in the House of Representatives, and also we see considerable numbers of Christians in the Cabinet. Important governmental offices were opened for Christians. I am quite sure that many men and women, especially younger generations, are moving toward Christianity, expecting to have the unshaken truth of human life and real basis of democracy.

Thus, naturally the Bible, especially the New Testament, is wanted seriously, but the terrible war fire burned almost everything. We could not afford paper, printing machine, and so on. How could we deliver them the Bible, which they wanted so earnestly? It was almost impossible for us at that time. But, thank God! when we were so needy for the Bible, God used the American Bible Society in this great work. The American Bible Society helped us by sending voluminous numbers of the Bible, chiefly the New Testament. We can figure it out—so: 2,856,789 copies, pretty nearly three million copies of the New and Old Testament. I must express at this occasion our deep gratitude and appreciation for this unprecedented task which the American Bible Society had done for us. How the Churches and Christians and those who love to read the Bible were pleased when they got the newly printed Bible in their own hands!

Since last July we are able to print the New Testament by the aid of the American Bible Society in matter of paper and ink. So we offered 1,237,400 up to this April. Thus, since right after the war up to the end of April of this year, we distributed the Bible, mainly the New Testament and its Portions, almost above 3,724,098 copies throughout the country.

But how the Bible is read? That is important question. There are Bible-study classes in the Christian churches, of course. The marvelous thing is that after the war many Bible-study classes were set up beside the Bible-study class of church—in the government offices room, in office room of the banks, in the police headquarter office, in the city municipal office, in the private houses, in the post office room, and so on. And these Bible classes are mostly led by the pastor, some time in the week day, at noon recess or after the daytime work is finished. Most wonderful thing is this, that the Royal Family, which was so strictly closed to the common people before, is now opened for the Bible class. Rev. Mrs. Uemura goes to the palace three times a week to teach the New Testament to the young princesses, to which the Empress and the Emperor attend very often. I heard His Majesty uses the Bible that American Bible Society has presented last year through Japan Bible Society. I have no time to touch to the fact what we see in the country part of Japan and also the revived enthusiasm in the Christian schools for the Bible study.

Let say a word in conclusion. First, more Bible is needed. We planned in our first year of ten million distribution campaign:

First year, 1949.....2,000,000 copies
Second year, 1950..3,000,000 copies
Third year, 1951.....5,000,000 copies

to be distributed. We are now on the way of this campaign.

Not only let the Japanese people read the Bible, but also let them understand what the Bible says and what the Gospel is. This is the most important task which God laid upon us. May God help us in this magnificent work! I ask you, my friends, pray for us, and help us with your warm prayer that we may obtain the victory in this spiritual battle.

Worship Service

THEME: LEARNING TO SERVE HIM—TAKE MY HEART

By MRS. EARL R. JAMIESON, Oakland, California

"Take my love; my Lord, I pour
At Thy feet its treasure-store."

Songs: B.S.H. Nos. 123, 235.

Prayer by leader.

Scripture: John 3:16; 1 Thes. 3:12; 1 John 3:1; 4:7-21; 3:18.

Meditation: The idea of love occupies a central place in the Bible. Love is expressed in numerous ways: the love of God to man, the love of man to God, love among men, love for the brethren, love for friends, love for enemies, etc. However, let us concern ourselves chiefly with God's love toward man, and man's love toward God.

God's love is all comprehensive and unlimited. (Read I John 3:1 and John 3:16). God's love has covered our past. God loved us and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. God, for the great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sin, hath raised us up and hath quickened us together with Christ and hath made us to sit in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Notice the past tenses — God loved, God gave, God sent, God raised up, God quickened, Christ died. Most assuredly God's love has covered our past.

God's love provides for our present. (Read 1 John 3:2 and Matt. 6:32). We have been born into the family of God. Our temporary needs are also abundantly provided for. The Psalmist tells us that they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing, and no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.

God's love is able to provide for our future. (Read 1 John 3:2; 1 Cor. 2:9). When the Son of man shall come in his glory, the King shall say, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world—the righteous shall go into eternal life. What a marvelous provision for our future. God's grace is sufficient.

Our theme is *Take My Love.* Do we really mean for Christ to take our love and use it as it pleases Him? The love of the faithful to God is a condition of normal life in Christ which results in blessing. The law of love is the basis of Christian ethics. Are we giving everything to God, or are we holding back some part? Where there is love there is fellowship. And truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ. What greater joy than this fellowship with Christ? If we truly love Him and fellowship with Him we walk in the light, for in Him is no darkness at all.

Our love for God is revealed in our daily witness. If we love the Lord as we profess, our lives should constantly show forth the light. We should let our light shine, which is but a reflection of the light from the Master. When those around us look at us do they see Jesus in us? Does your face, does mine, reflect the glory of the Lord? Our love for the Master should be but a reflection of His love. We should be mirrors cleaned and polished to give a perfect reflection.

Again, our love can be manifested in various ways: by seeking Him, Psa. 27:8; by being obedient, John 14:15, 21, 23; by ministering unto Him, Matt. 25:40.

Love is one of the fruits of the spirit—indeed, it is the first fruit, Gal. 5:22. Perfect love casteth out fear, love suffereth long and is kind, love rejoices in the truth, love never faileth. Is this the kind of love we are offering to the Master?

Season of Prayer: Prayer Cycle Days 1, 9.

Song: B.S.H. No. 234.

Prayer Group Department

By MRS. J. C. SPIELMAN, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER

PRAY that the presence of Christ may be felt as we join in the World Day of Prayer, using the theme, "Faith for Our Time."

PRAY for the people of Japan. Pray that we may, through our love and prayers, show Japan that we are interested in the souls of her people.

PRAY that the advertising of alcoholic beverage over the radio may be stopped. Pray that the general public may be aroused on this question. (See the notice, "A Call to Prayer" on the Temperance and Reform page.)

PRAY for Foreign Missions.

Pray for our missionaries who are nearing retirement age in Egypt. Pray that new missionaries may be found to take the place of these valuable women.

Pray for Aida, the Shepherdess, that her life may continue to lead others to Christ. (See "Aida, the Shepherdess" by Esther W. Wilson.)

Pray for our missionaries stationed at Akobo, South Sudan, that they may be given wisdom to meet the many situations arising from the revival among the people there.

Pray for the new converts to Christianity that they may be given strength to hold fast to their decision to live for Christ and that they may continue to grow in their Christian faith.

Pray that this revival may spread rapidly among the people of the South Sudan area.

PRAY for Home Missions.

Pray for our City and Presbyterial missionaries, that they will know how to meet the many problems that arise.

Pray for the workers who have been ill, that they may soon be restored to health.

Pray that replacements may be found for those who will not be able to continue their work because of illness.

PRAY for our Negro Work.

Pray that Christian leaders may be raised up from among our students, that the Negro race may be led closer to the Master.

PRAY for the work among the American Indians.

Pray that we may have a sincere compassion for the great needs of the American Indian, both physical and spiritual.

Pray that our missionaries may be given encouragement and strength to carry forward the work which has already been established, and divine guidance and direction in the new work into which God is leading them.

February Program Suggestion

Sing unto the Lord a new song . . . ye that go down to the sea . . . the isles, and the inhabitants thereof. Isa. 42:10

LEADER'S INTRODUCTION

Brief survey of Japanese music. (See p. 290. Consult public library, music stores.) Ask pianist, singers, or use victrola records, to present Japanese music, such as traditional folk song or lullaby.

Japan has been the home of silk. Might develop whole program on theme, "Japan—Singing and Weaving."

A SONG OF DAILY LIFE

Again today, Lord,
Let me write
In characters of sweat and tears
Words that will bring
Thy children to the light.
And faith and hope and love
Will be the warp and woof
Of fabric gay
That I would weave for Thee today.
—Utako Hayashi (Christian poet)

TOPICS

1. *Martial Music—Discords* (Ch. VII)

The militarists converted the peaceful "Japanese-life loom" into a military machine. Japan sang of exploits, of conquering the world. (Present Japanese martial music.) The fruit of that military loom was war—destruction—death—defeat—disillusionment—occupation by a foreign power.

2. *Life Begins at* 2600 (Ch. VIII)

(Present a post-war Japanese song.) Japan was not young when she began weaving a new pattern with Gen. MacArthur as teacher. This topic might be "visual-aided" with a made-as-you-look-and-listen poster. Cut slits lenghthwise in large cardboard for warp threads. Weave in and out, kindergarten style, five cardboard strips, as woof threads, so prepared that when the pattern is finished the map of Japan and the words, *Economic, Social, Political, Educational, Religious, may be read by all.* One or five persons may speak briefly on these topics from Ch. VIII, as threads are woven.

3. *New Hope for the New Day* (Ch. IX, X)

Climax the weaving by adding a cross, extending from side to side and top to bottom of poster-loom, singing *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.* Tell about open doors for Christianity, distribution of Bibles, Christian University. Make the plea strong that not democracy alone, but that Christ and His teachings be our supreme gift to Japan.

THE LEARNER'S QUIZ ON JAPAN

1. Who are: Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, Mrs. Tamaki Uemura, Dr. Shiro Murata, Dr. Takuo Matsumoto?
2. What was the "Thought Bureau"?
3. Our 1950 would be . . . in Japan.
4. Name the fourth largest city in the world.
5. What new rights for the "new woman" in Japan?
6. What religions are in Japan?
7. What does "Shinto" mean?
8. What is the Nippon Kirisuto Kyodan?
9. A dead man's arm helps celebrate what anniversary?
10. Is the Bible allowed in the imperial palace?

SOURCES OF PROGRAM MATERIAL

This *Magazine*, pp. 259-270.
Textbook, *Japan Begins Again.*
Reading Course Books on Japan (See Dec. *Magazine*, p. 249).
Secular and religious books and magazines from public library. Interesting titles for general reading include:
Daughter of the Samurai by Sugimoto
Year of the Wild Boar by Mears
The Chrysanthemum and the Sword by

(*Continued on Page* 297)

Pictures And Memories

By MISS IDA WHITESIDE, Beni Suef, Egypt (Now retired, Greenwich, N. Y.)

Just lately I have been sorting and packing the accumulations of my forty years in Egypt. What memories they bring! Some date back of Egypt. This is a photograph of my grandmother. She died when I was twelve and she was eighty-five. Not too long ago someone gave me a transcript of a statement she made to her pastor not long before her death. "Christ is all I have lived for, all that has counted in my life, all that I want." Could you or I say that? How was it that she, born in 1810, gave me my first ambition to attend college?

This is John Shiland, elder in our Coila congregation. For years, each Sabbath afternoon in summer he drove a three-seated wagon over seven miles of hilly country roads to gather up a group of young people to carry on a Sabbath School for them and others. There was always room for one more in that wagon. I can still hear his voice praying that we might not keep sin, "rolling it as a sweet morsel under our tongues."

Here are school and college pictures, classmates, friends and teachers. Some have gone to their reward; mostly, we are scattered and hear little from or about one another. But the faces recall the work and play together, the preparation for life, and most of all, the ideals and inspiration for life that those years brought. Our senior marching song had this chorus:

"A loyal band, we march along.
Our hopes are high, our faith is strong.
Right lustily we sing our song
To nineteen hundred four."

These are pictures of teachers and students at Assiut College during the three years I taught there as a short termer, 1909-1912. Some of the faces have slipped from my memory entirely. Some warm my heart. During

Miss Ida Whiteside

that three years I taught Bible to four or five different college classes. Here is a boy not particularly interested in either religion or his work, as I knew him. Now he is pastor and founder of a large city church, one of the leaders of Synod. Here are other pastors, quieter, humbler men in their service, but working faithfully to bring men to the Saviour, building up churches in the villages. Two were among the commissioners to the General Assembly last year, Rev. Tawfik Gayyed and Rev. Labib Mishriky. Here is a boy who is well up in Government circles today, and another who is a leading man in the American University in Cairo. I find old friends from Assiut days everywhere in Egypt. Church leaders, most of them, whatever their daily work and calling.

Then Luxor! Thirty-two years of life and work in that school! Has it been worth the trouble, the effort, sometimes the heartache? Here is a picture of the mountains across the river among which are hidden the tombs of the ancient kings. How

many classes of girls have we taken across there? In the early days it was on donkeys (someone was sure to fall off). Lately it has been in taxis. Here is Karnak with its great pylons and obelisks. We took classes there also. But more vivid are the Sabbath morning trips when we dropped off teachers and girls, two by two from the car, to hold meetings for women and children in five or six spots around the temple and in two villages beyond. Simple women, they were, uneducated, often more interested in their baking or visiting than in the message, but who had no other way of learning about Christ and His salvation. I would like to go back to them again!

Then came a living picture. The ladies of the Girls' College in Cairo gave a reception for me so I could meet the many Luxor graduates now living in that city before going home. There must be nearly one hundred of them there. Sixty-seven came. Such a group! Old and young, they came early and stayed late. You should have heard the noise, such a happy noise, as all talked at once. Here are four older women who graduated before I went to Luxor. Two taught before marriage in the days when it took courage for a woman to teach. One has been a Bible Woman for more than forty years. Think of the women and girls whom she has influenced in the homes.

Miss Kreya was there, who began Luxor school under Mrs. Nichol's direction and taught there for forty-one years. Only the youngest of the reception guests had never been in her class room. There they were, all women of character and influence in their homes and communities. One was the first girl to study nursing when Assiut Hospital opened the door. For over twenty years she has been giving her time and strength and loving service in a clinic for women and children in one of the most needy sections of Cairo. I've told you before of Minerva Obeid who edits *The Student*, a magazine for girls that is one of those supported by the offerings on the World Day of Prayer. She was there.

About five of the younger graduates are working as clerks in the National Bank or as secretaries. That is a very new departure for girls in Egypt. Two of them are studying medicine and plan to practice. There are few girls ahead of them in that field. We have always thought of Luxor as being in a more backward part of Egypt where old traditions do not yield easily. But we have, and have had from the beginning, pioneers among our graduates.

And then the homemakers! I know the houses of most of them, real homes. Mothers who are true helpmates for their husbands, training their children in Christian faith and ideals, some of them working against great difficulties, but holding on. Teachers, Bible Women, nurses and now business women and doctors, and above all homemakers. What a privilege to have helped to give them the ideals by which they are living. Often work in a school seems routine and humdrum. We look at the disappointments and wonder if we are accomplishing anything at all. But as an American guest at the reception said, "When you look at a group like this, it makes you proud to have had even a small part in giving them the knowledge and inspiration to be what they have become."

Pictures! Memories! What a wealth of them to carry back to America! What a blessing that always we forget the failures and the weariness and remember the joys and satisfactions that life brings. Looking back over the years in retrospect, gives happiness and even a thrill. I can regret mistakes and shortcomings on my own part over the years, but there is only gratitude and joy that God chose even me to have a little part and share in His work in Egypt.

Truck Trek With A Wezero

By MRS. FRED L. RUSSELL, Maji, Ethiopia

NOW we come to Chapter II and another phase of "my Lady." The travel arrangement had been definitely settled to extend only to the border of Maji Province where some of our own goods had been waiting since last June to be transported over the difficult road to Maji town. We had made up fifty carrier loads by repacking books and various things to enable us to take everything else and so conclude this moving business.

Finally, when the load was piled high (buffet on top of dresser, on top of barrels of gas) so high that we could only hope to go under the overhanging boughs in the jungle—just at this juncture came the Wezero to say, in effect that since the Feterai had to go to government posts before going to Maji, and since she did not like the heat on muleback, please could she—only herself—ride with us in the truck to Maji.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back, rather truck's back! We just wilted inwardly and politely but firmly tried to refuse, pointing out the obvious lack of space for any more goods or people. We knew that "just herself" was a mere figure of speech, for a lady never travels alone. We told her how much worse the road was than any she had so far traveled, that we knew from former trips that accidents can happen to the truck causing long delays in the wilderness (any place away from all people).

Nothing daunted, she said she could sleep in the cab. She needed only one small servant and one soldier with a gun, etc., etc.

Whoever wrote the t a l e of the Arab's camel crowding his master out of his own tent by first getting permission to put in just his head, knew the psychology of the African mind. There is no such thing as "No" as an acceptable end to any matter. One may avoid doing the thing but he *must* speak a polite "ishe" (consent). At length, feeling he could not add three people and their luggage to the load, nor take the responsibility of caring for a lady on the road ahead, Fred suggested that he would come back the seventy miles in the jeep as soon as we had delivered our truck and load to Maji.

I went to her with the proposition.

Immediately she said, "When will you return?"

"Perhaps five days, perhaps a week. H o w can one tell on such roads?"

Immediately she said, "Who will come, you or your husband?"

It was evident she was afraid of the ride if it were only I, but it would be out of all propriety if it were only Fred, and where would there be room for both of us, for her, and her servants in one small jeep! Besides, she was not willing to wait; also, it was too much for us to spend the gas—No, indeed, she would come right with us! There was nothing to do but accept the situation and trust the Lord to see us through.

Next morning when F r e d was greasing the truck at daybreak he discovered the f r o n t spring was broken—all five leaves—so word was sent that we would not "arise and depart" for some hours. Having used the last new spare spring, Fred had to tear down and use the leaves of an old International he had salvaged from a derelict in a ditch in the forest.

Shortly after noon we were loaded on the high load and on our way. The farewells were many and the crowd great to wish the Wezero Godspeed:

Chapter I appeared in the December, 1949 Magazine, pp. 212-215. Recall that the word, "Wezero" means an "Ethiopian Lady of Title."

She was as placid and sweet as though we had invited her to crowd into the cramped (with her ample width added) cab. As I pushed against this very wide, warm and perfumed Lady, I tried to feel as pleasant as I acted. With three in the cab the driver is pushed against the left door and has a long stretch to shift into transfer case. On steep pitches it is impossible to see the right hand track. Seated in the middle I could see only the blue sky on these unbelievably sharp grades.

Only nine miles out, after three hours of traveling, Fred's vision missed a very large rock on the right side, just before we leveled out on one of these rises. The right wheel caught it, sheering off the spring bolt on the newly built-up spring and rupturing the crankcase.

As we settled back after the jolt the Wezero said, "There is a big rock. You hit it!" As she stepped out and saw the oil rushing down the rocky road she became excited and ordered everyone in general to bring pans or tins or something to catch the oil. Then, without a pause for breath she wanted to know what she should do, when the truck would be fixed and when we would start on. I felt sorry for Fred, knowing all the work facing him. I was proud of his self-control as he quietly told her that he did not know.

She sent her soldier back to the Feterari to have a mule sent to take her to the next government post, since we were not sure we could travel the next day and we were far from water, save our tank of fifteen gallons on the truck. Wood was plentiful. Baboons came out by the dozens to see what was happening in their domain. We made tea. Desta helped me put up camp while Fred and the boys got the oil pan off and the spring out. He set them to drill, filing the holes larger to take a heavier center bolt, while I helped him solder the break in the case and cut a new gasket. This was done before dark, but it was difficult to replace the pan without proper tools, in our stony-road garage. It was late before Fred would stop, eat and rest.

At dusk the Wezero had supped, taken her "wee drop of cognac" and was resting in the long—but not long enough—cab seat for a bed. I offered to let her share the tent since Fred often sleeps outside, but she preferred the warm cabin where she could shut out the night air! Just before dawn we heard the bark of a leopard, the chatter of frightening baboons and the screams of the hapless one as he became the leopard's breakfast.

We feared our Lady would be frightened, but when we spoke to her at breakfast about it, we learned she had not even heard the terrible noise, nor had any of the servants, sleeping on the ground under the truck. It seems that nobility has the same propensity for deep sleep that is characteristic of night watchmen in this land.

Her mule came at an early hour and she went on eleven miles to the next post where she was hospitably entertained until our repairs completed, we arrived there at 4:30 p.m. We informed her that we must go on to sleep at the river where the light bridge, built in two days for the jeep, will not permit the loaded truck to pass in safety. Having to unload each trip, we had resolved never to do it in the heat of the day again, hence the need to sleep at the river.

Her host protested against our "arising" just as the day was "nighting" which meant leaving the shelter of a house with food and drink to go forth to sleep in the damp and open—a real hardship for an Ethiopian Lady. But never one word of protest or complaint from our Wezero, and pleasantly enough we drove on into the fading day and starry night four hours to the river.

Fred and the men were up, unloading at dawn. While we breakfasted, the men rolled and carried the stuff

to the other side. To roll a barrel filled with gas over a humpy, uneven pole-bridge takes maneuvering. Several times I thought our precious fuel was going over the edge into the river far below.

All was safely over at last, all the heavy stuff reloaded as high as ever, and we were on our way by 10 a.m. Wezero Mullu ba bate had been sitting on our only camp stool, with one servant holding her umbrella over her and another fanning her for some hours. She was quite convinced that it would have been bad if we had waited in the village and had this hot task at noonday. "I shall tell the Feterari to have a strong bridge built here so that you will not have to unload next time," she sweetly assured us.

All along the way we were delayed while local officials came to greet her, bringing food and drink. Gifts of honey were a real embarrassment for we have had experience trying to transport honey in skins or gourds, common containers. How anything could become so generally smeared on everything is hard to believe!

By this time our lady was clad in khaki trousers and blouse, but as neat and hair as pretty as ever. As we approached Maji her servant begged her to change into a dress and coat. But not she! "If I travel like a man, I may dress like one." This is extremely progressive for Ethiopia.

As we turned her over to all the officials who had a flower-festooned walk to the house and a royal feast of bread and drink (no meat because of fast) she was p r o f u s e in her thanks. She had but one request, "When my husband arrives will you please beg him for permission for me to come to visit you. Only with his consent can I leave the house, and he will grant it to you."

Now we are f r i e n d s of some months. This Lady who is queen in her own domain is as full of personality and gaiety in her own home as any hostess in any land. We pray our friendship may help her to truly learn to know her Lord.

PRAYER FOR THIS YEAR

God give you FAITH this coming year!
The faith that will not fail in keenest test;
That trusts and sings in midst of fire and storm;
And dares rely upon His Word and rest.

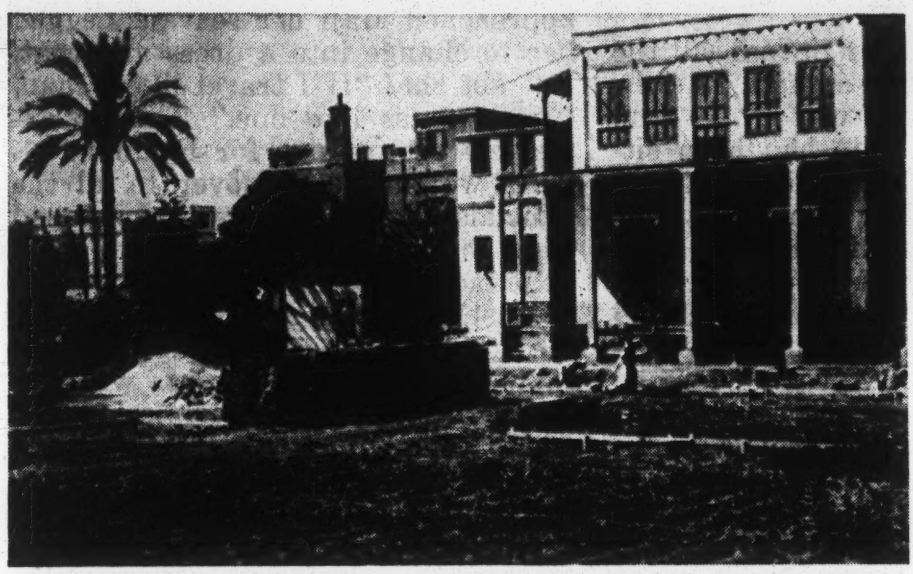
God give you HOPE this coming year!
The hope that through the darkness sees afar—
The purifying hope that fondly waits
The rising of the Bright and Morning Star.

God give you LOVE this coming year!
His own great love that burns out for the lost;
That intercedes, and waits, and suffers long—
That never fails, nor stops to count the cost.

—Margaret D. Armstrong

Ground-Breaking For Tanta Hospital

By DR. PAUL W. JAMISON, Tanta, Egypt



The site of the new building. Ground was broken between the Hospital and the pile of bricks. Note that the third class veranda has been torn off. To the left of the Hospital is the kitchen, and on top of this building with an open window is one of the new rooms for nurses.

(See December Magazine, p. 246)

IN October we had our ground-breaking ceremony for the new hospital building in Tanta. We need not say what a momentous thing that was for all those gathered around the small chalk-lined area where the first spadeful of earth was turned up. It is about ten years since this present building program was first envisioned. And now it is actually begun! Just opposite where we were standing was the veranda along the third class men's ward, and we had a curious group of spectators. Most of the ambulatory patients (all poor peasants from the villages surrounding Tanta) lined the veranda and tried to figure out what the Americans were up to now. As our group of missionaries, hospital workers, teachers from the Girls' School, and women from the Bible School sang glorious "Old Hundredth" out there under the open sky, we felt that it well expressed our thanksgiving to God. Rev. Dalton Galloway, who is in charge of the building operations, led us in the Invocation, and then Dr. Hutchison gave us a short history of the hospital's development. After that, Dr. Emile Sayegh gave us a short speech in Arabic which was given delighted and eager attention. As he finished, Old Nafeesa, the washwoman, led out in the Arabic equivalent of "Three Cheers" and was soon joined by most of the native workers. It was unplanned and a bit of a shock in our rather solemn service, but it was from the heart!

Since Tanta Hospital is an institution under the Women's Board the ladies serving under that Board were given the privilege of making the first dint in that hard-packed Nile mud. They went to it with a will, but I must say that the workers there now are making much more impression on the earth with each stroke of the pick and shovel. How the patients on the veranda did stare at such goings-on! They thought the "ImriCAN" were strange folks who didn't put their women at hard manual labor, and what was this! Their bewilderment increased as the doctors took their turn, and then two of our native office workers. Manual labor is quite degrading in their eyes. The gardener finally had his turn, and it is a safe guess that he never before enjoyed wielding a shovel like he did this time, for he was posing his very best for a snapshot.

In the short space of three weeks, the foundations have been laid for the "operating room block." It is quite amazing to see how quickly the work can proceed without benefit of steam shovels, bulldozers, or anything like that. Quite a large crew of workmen are on the job, and they carry the sand, gravel, cement, and water to the flat mixing areas, work it to the proper consistency, and then carry it to the pits that are to form the foundation. These large pits have been shoveled out by hand. As they became too deep to throw the dirt out, crude pulleys were erected to lift out baskets of dirt, and so very quickly they were emptied to a depth of about ten feet.

It is a joy to see visible evidence of increased facilities for use in His work here! At one of our Sabbath evening meetings, my father spoke of visualizing the witness of the work of the Hospital. If each person who had been a patient had a star lighted on the roof of his home, and we flew over this area by night, we would see clusters of stars where numerous villages are, and altogether they would form a beautiful galaxy over an area about forty miles in every direction from Tanta. And so slowly light penetrates the darkness.

Women's turn came first in the Ground-breaking Ceremony. How many missionaries can you identify?

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
First Friday of Lent, February 24, 1950

God alone can measure the limit of the power that rises to heaven each first Friday in Lent. We see the earthly side—the feeling of belonging to an unshakable world fellowship in a sadly shaken world, the gifts which help to maintain interdenominational Christian enterprises, the linking of people of many colors, many minds, in united appeal to the Father. Women who have never left their village gaze at a schoolroom map of the world and stretch their minds and hearts to take in 'the wonders of His love'. Privileged women of the metropolis are reminded that 'the world stands out on either side, no wider than the heart is wide'. Through the World Day of Prayer, we are all drawn nearer to the goal of One World in Christ.—Florence Gordon.

Programs have been prepared for children, for young people's groups and for adults. (See Literature Department, page 311.)

NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

HOW MY MOTHER FOUND HEALING UNDER THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

It was in 1885 that my mother (later Mrs. Beni Parshad) was born into a strict Hindu family. She was the only daughter in a family of nine sons so received a great deal of attention and was in early childhood initiated into the secrets of her religion and taught to perform religious rites. One of these was to bathe and pray in the waters of the River Sarjoo, which flows through Ajuddhya, my mother's home land. This was also the birthplace of a great Hindu leader, Ram Chander, the hero of the Hindu's sacred book, Ramayana. Young Hindu girls were supposed to stand knee deep in water and recite portions of the mantras during the very early morning hours. From two until dawn such groups could be seen according to the custom in devout Hindu families. During this period, when my mother was about twelve years old, she fell ill with fever, but did not stop performing this early morning Puja (worship) until her people knew that the illness was typhoid fever. After the fever left, my mother was lame. The left leg seemed almost lifeless and she had to use crutches to move about. This was a great shock to the family. All sorts of medicines were tried, but the lameness was not cured. This grieved my mother, for she well knew the lot of such girls.

During this time of trouble and suffering she had a vivid dream which made a great impression upon her. She seemed to be wandering alone in a big jungle with a dreadful fire burning on all sides. She tried to find some way of escape, but the danger of flames cut off her path and she started to weep. Suddenly an old man robed in white was before her and in a kindly way asking the cause of her grief. She told him that she wanted to be saved from the heat and flames about her and he again questioned her as to how much she wanted to be saved. She begged him to help her; he handed her a book and as soon as she took it she realized the heat and flames were gone and she awoke to wonder if this dream had some special meaning for her.

A few days later she was slowly making her way down a narrow street when the voice of a preacher came to her ears, "If He could heal the lame, the deaf and the dumb, if He could even raise the dead, can He not save you?"

My mother stood there spellbound, for she was herself in need of healing and in search of a doctor.

When the speaker said, "Why are you so hesitant to come to Him and be healed?" This seemed a direct invitation to her and she was trying to press her way through the crowd when she saw a member of her own family and fearfully withdrew and hid herself in a near-by lane to wait for the crowd to disperse. When she saw the preacher was alone and gath-

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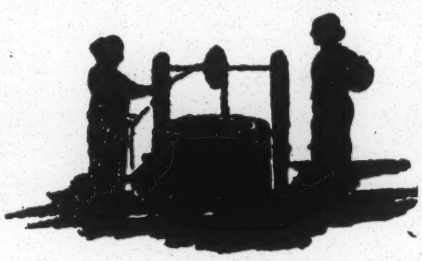
Mrs. Lois A. Nasir is the wife of a member of our Gujranwala Seminary Staff, the Rev. K. L. Nasir, son of the late Rev. Buta Mall of Chakwal. Both are graduates of Gordon College. Two years ago when Mr. Nasir was first appointed to the Seminary it had been planned for him to come to America for further study, but the serious illness of his father and other family matters prevented him at that time. It is hoped that he may be able to come for more preparation for his teaching work in the near future. His mother, Mrs. Buta Mall now shares their home in Gujranwala and will be able to help Mrs. Nasir in the care of their three small children while Mr. Nasir is away. At the last meeting of the Synod of the Punjab Mr. Nasir was chosen Moderator.

ering up his books ready to leave, she found courage enough to ask him where she could find this wonderful physician. He gave her a small book, St. Luke's Gospel, and asked her to read it to find all about Him.

She hid the book in the folds of her sari and took it home to read in privacy. Later she told her mother of this doctor who was named Christ and they both felt they wanted to try to have Him heal her lameness, but they did not know how to reach Him. Then my mother recalled that the preacher had said she should go to the Mission Hospital for help. She went the next day and received a welcome and kindly treatment from the lady doctor. This was the beginning of daily visits and treatment—and of receiving teaching about Christ from the Christian staff, until step by step she was led to Christ the great Physician.

One day while talking with the lady doctor she said, "I will follow Christ if He can heal my leg without any medicine, just as he did when He was on this earth." The Doctor agreed to pray with her for Christ's healing, even as He granted it to those who had come for healing to Him, explaining that the same faith was needed in these days. So my mother entered into the bargain and her faith was challenged to persist in praying and receiving treatment. Gradually she felt He was restoring her to health. One day she was able to do without her crutches and had more life and strength in her leg to enable her to walk. She felt that Christ was true to His promise and she must be true to follow Him. After six months of coming daily to the Hospital the family knew that she had been cured and there was great rejoicing and according to their Hindu custom, they offered gifts to the family gods. This my mother did not like; she felt it was false and dishonoring to Christ the great Healer and she was convinced that if she followed Christ, she must break away from her own people and take up her new life among Christian people. In the darkness of a summer night in 1901 she silently said farewell to her sleeping family and went out to follow her Lord and Master according to her promise.

When she reached the Mission Hospital and told them of her determination to become a Christian, she was at once taken to the Girls' Boarding School where the principal, Miss Fellen, gave her a place to stay and a most loving welcome. They spent most of that night in prayer that God would grant her grace and strength to continue in the way she had chosen. It was well they had this preparation,



for the next morning police came to demand that the ones in charge deliver over this Hindu girl. They were told that the girl had come of her own wish and a trial in court was finally ordered to settle this matter. The judge used threats and tried to shake my mother's resolve by saying he could commit her to prison. She replied, "It is the same God who brought St. Peter out of prison and He is able also to save me." The judge told her at last that she must choose between her family and the followers of Christ. At this my mother went up to embrace the Miss Sahiba, saying she was the best one to help her in her quest. She took off her heavy jewelry and handed it to one of her brothers, because she did not want anything to stand between her and her Lord.

She was but a frail girl of fifteen at this time, but her faith was strong. From that day until her death in 1944 she faithfully tried to follow and serve Christ her Master.

Mrs. Lois A. Nasir

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Marjorie Faught in the midst of the clinic children, as they pose at the corner of the Sayo Hospital.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM OF OUR BABY CLINIC

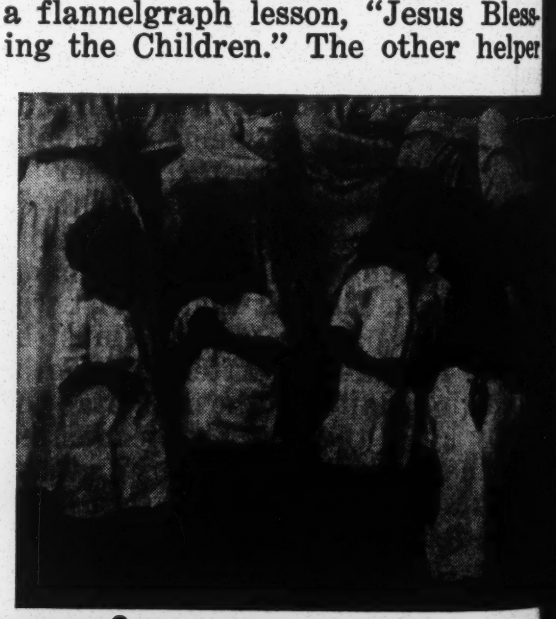
On August 5, 1948, Ruth Beatty and I had our first well-baby clinic here in Sayo. It began with ten or twelve mothers and babies, and in a year has grown beyond our wildest dreams. In fact it has grown almost too large to handle in one afternoon. We now have more than 300 babies on the roll, with an average attendance of 55, though sometimes on a clear day 70 or 80 come.

In July I began telling the mothers that in August, when our clinic was a year old, we would have a big day with prize giving. When I heard that Mary Nell Harper was in Addis Ababa and would soon be coming out to Sayo I decided to wait until she came. I was amazed when I went through my book to find over fifty who had been faithful in coming during the year. Then there were over thirty who had come quite regularly and some who started late and then came faithfully.

I had received boxes of baby clothes from the ladies of the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, and Mary Nell brought four more boxes from them. They contained towels, soap, safety pins, diapers, baby blankets, and the gowns. We measured the children for the proper length of dresses and had our sewing boy hem them on the machine. The gowns were pink, blue, or white flannel and made nice dresses for babies, and children, one, two, and three years old. One evening we sorted them and put the names and six safety pins on each gown.

One always thinks of the weather in planning a program in the rainy season. We did pray for a good day, and though it was cloudy at times, it did not rain until late when everyone had had plenty of time to reach home. We called the people for 3:00 o'clock, and before the second bell had rung they began streaming in from all directions. The program was held in the church. Friends and relatives were invited. We checked our babies and had about 100 there, and the church was full to overflowing with other folks.

I began by telling them about the purpose of the clinic, and what we had been trying to teach the mothers. One of our Ethiopian helpers gave a flannelgraph lesson, "Jesus Blessing the Children." The other helper



A few of the children proudly wearing clothes they received at the Anniversary program.

(Picture on left): These six-months-old twins are regular attenders at the Baby Clinic. Their father is a theological student.

(Right): Baby-ward worker with three of our baby patients in the hospital.

led in prayer. We sang in Galla, "Children Come." After that I quizzed the mothers on some health questions and was pleased when they answered correctly. The next part of the program was the most important for about 100 mothers! I told why the gifts were being given and where they came from. As I called the names of the children, the mothers stood up where they sat and the girls took the gifts to them. First we gave the dresses. Then the second group received a cake of soap and three safety pins each. To four new babies, whose mothers had been faithful in bringing them since birth, we gave little flannel jackets. Keis Gidada's baby, Elisha, was in that group. The last group was made up of a few of the older brothers and sisters who had been faithful in coming, and the boys received balls and the girls bags containing soap and a hair ribbon.

We have tried to keep the age limit down to three years, but it is hard to keep the older ones from coming. Keis Gidada came up front and gave a talk to the parents, stressing the importance of caring for their childrens' health, and for their souls, too. He closed with prayer and we all sang in Amharic, "Take the Name of Jesus With You."

After all the planning and praying for our program we were happy that so many came. I believe our baby clinic has been a big help in our community in teaching the mothers to care for their children. They do love them dearly, but don't know much about cleanliness or proper feeding. Pray with us as we continue this work that the Bible lessons will bring forth spiritual fruit, and that the health lessons will benefit the mothers and children physically. We are happy that the Lord showed us that this was part of our work here in Sayo.

Marjorie Faught
Sayo

The North Sudan

MRS. REID F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

THE STREETS OF OMDURMAN

How I would like to take each of you with me as I go out to my new work in Omdurman. Omdurman is the largest native city in Africa, I understand, so, of course, it has an atmosphere all its own. Since I have been here, my main duty has been to drive the Bible Women to work each morning and bring them back each noon. This sounds more simple than it is. Before Verna Pillow left, I had spent one week with her, going out to the different homes where our

teachers work, but when it actually came to doing the driving myself, it was an altogether different matter. Each day of the week the teachers are in a different section of the town.

The first week I had no idea where to go, so had to rely upon my teachers who went along because they know Omdurman and could find the houses from the directions the women gave.

Most towns are laid out on some plan, but Omdurman is not one of these. The streets and alley-ways (there are more of the latter than the former) run in all directions and also fail to run at crucial places. Many times those first two weeks we turned into an alley only to find that it was not the one we wanted; it had no outlet, and turning was impossible. We tried to back out gracefully.

We identify houses here by a green door, horns stuck in the mud wall above the door, a door with cross-pieces of metal, etc. In driving down a street we see nothing but one long mud wall, broken here and there by doors and windows leading directly into the street. To one new to the town, each place looks just like the next one, and yet, upon entering the home, each takes on a very definite personality of its own.

The women on the street all look alike, too, in their long white tobes, but in their homes each is easily recognizable. More and more as I go into the homes and meet these girls who are learning to read and who are listening to the Word of God being taught them, week after week, there comes to me the sense of urgency. How much longer have we to tell these women of the love of God? How many there are who would like to take lessons, but there aren't enough teachers to go to them. The actual results, in women coming out for the Lord, are very meager, as far as we can see, but how do we know just when the Word of God will come into their hearts with a new force and they will accept Him. How we do covet your prayers for more workers and for the workers that we have, that they may realize more each day the power of God in their lives and in their work. *Aleta Matthews*

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

AIDA, THE SHEPHERDESS

A girl, whom I shall call Aida, was born in a mud-brick house near the Nile in a small village of upper Egypt. Her parents were descended from the early martyrs of the Coptic Church of whom many thousands were tortured to death in that neighborhood about 300 A.D. Not far away at the foot of the mountains was the monastery under which some of these martyrs were buried and who are now worshipped by the Coptic Church along with many superstitions about them. Although illiterate and ignorant of many things they were faithful to the light that they had.

This family had a little patch of rented ground which the father worked. This second daughter of his loved her father very much. She often went to the field with him. She cared for the few sheep which they owned. How she loved the little lambs and cared for them! She had a little dog also which was devoted to her. Every day she went to the river to fill the water jars with water for the house and every week helped her mother make the bread which is the most important article of food in Egypt. They always made the sign of the cross on the floor around the wheat bags and when they had cleaned the wheat and taken it to the mill to have it ground into flour they made the first dough in the shape of a cross and also the last piece. All the small flat loaves were put outside on small earthen plates to rise in the sun, then each was marked with four small semi-

circles on the round edges to also indicate the cross, and baked in a big earthen, outdoor oven, heated with dried - manure - and - straw cakes for fuel. They were sure then that God would bless their wheat and always give them bread.

Once when Aida had very sore, swollen eyes she promised the Lord if He would heal her she would serve Him all her life. Now her aunt who lived in the city about 15 miles away, had heard the Gospel from a Bible Teacher, as she went from house to house selling cloth, for she was a widow with two small girls to support. This woman had heard the Word gladly and the Lord opened her heart to receive the message. She wanted to tell others this glorious good news and finally became a Bible Teacher herself. When she went to her village, Aida listened, as her aunt told about the Lord Jesus and His salvation and she too wanted to serve Him as her aunt was doing. She had learned to read with a few relatives who had paid a teacher to teach the boys, but she wanted to know more, especially about God's Word. Her aunt thought it was too bad for Aida to grow up in ignorance in the village and she spoke to her missionary friend about sending Aida to the Bible School in the Delta. It was finally arranged and the timid little fourteen-year-old girl took the long journey to the wonderful school.

She spent seven years there, growing in grace, wisdom and knowledge. Sometimes she spent the summers in her village teaching others the riches of the Word, but because she usually became sick from dysentery or malaria or trachoma it was thought best for her to work in the hospital in the town where her school was. She learned many things there and was a great blessing to the patients with whom she came in contact telling them of her Saviour, as well as showing His love in her actions. At last the great day came when she was set apart to serve the Lord in full-time service. She shed many tears at leaving her beloved school, yet rejoiced that at last she was going out to serve her Lord and tell others about Him. For a long time she resisted all efforts made for her to unite with the Church but finally she surrendered her heart fully to the Lord and fulfilled her desire of partaking of the Lord's Supper, trusting in His worthiness and not her own. As her old superstitions and customs gradually faded away before the light of the Word of God, she became a happy Christian.

She began work in a fanatical Coptic village, living in a room in the pastor's house and calling on the women in their homes and teaching the children in a S.S. class. It was hard at first but after a year the women were coming out to church, and the children loved her devotedly. When she was moved to another place they all wept much. She could scarcely tear herself away from them.

For some years now she has been shepherding the children in the street-children's S.S. and in guiding under-privileged young women to learn to read the Word, to sew and to sing to our Redeemer's praise. How they love her! Many of these girls have come to know the Lord for themselves through her and pray very earnestly in their meetings.

She has had many troubles. Her father died strong in the faith. Her mother, after fifteen years suffering from tuberculosis, died also rejoicing in Christ. She cared lovingly for each of them. Her oldest brother, who had become a teacher in our boys' school, lost his hearing a few years ago and had to give up his work. She now supports him. Through all her difficulties she has shown the spirit of Christ which is in her and she has been given victory over her troubles. Her life is a benediction to all with whom she comes in contact. Pray for her that she may continue to overcome, and to feed His sheep. Thank God for such a life redeemed from

ignorance and superstition into His marvelous Light, to show forth His praises!

Esther W. Wilson,
Luxor, Egypt

THE AGE OF MIRACLES

Some people say the Age of Miracles is past. I remember at school when there was a big party of some kind, one of the girls would say, "Well, I have to go up to my room and make myself beautiful." Then someone would be sure to answer, "Don't you know, the Age of Miracles is past?"

But something happened just last week to make us feel that the age of miracles is not past. A little child was born. When the baby was three weeks old, the doctors shook their heads. Before them was a baby who had weighed almost nine pounds at birth, who has been rosy and healthy and bright. Now they saw a child at the point of death, thin and blue with deep eyes. She was not assimilating her food and her mother was unable to nurse her.

The day before this another little baby was born and on the second day the little sick child was put to the new mother's breast. There were many fears — maybe she wouldn't nurse after being on an artificial bottle. Maybe the new mother would not have sufficient strength for two babies. But all these fears were put aside, and on that Sunday at two p.m. as the baby started to nurse she prayed, "Dear God, breath health and strength into this little baby and give us faith to believe in Thy healing power." She wasn't the only one who was praying. The child's own mother and father and the whole mission prayed.

The baby nursed as though she had nursed since birth. After a couple of days she started looking better. Then the nurse weighed her and she thought something must be wrong with the scales, for it is hard for anyone to believe in miracles. After just one week of this feeding, the baby had gained twenty-one and one-half ounces. The scales are not wrong for you can see it in the child's face. Her cheeks are fat and rosy and her eyes are bright with life and health. Her foster mother has cared well for the two babies and she is stronger than she has ever been. But also she has a deeper faith in God's healing power.

"The nobleman said unto him, 'Sir, come down ere my child die.' Jesus said unto him, 'Go thy way; thy son liveth.' The man believed . . ."

Mrs. Paul McClanahan,
Assiut, Egypt

JAPANESE MISSIONARY ENTERTAINS EMPEROR AND EMPRESS

Miss Mary Ballantyne, missionary to Japan under the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America, had the pleasure recently of helping to entertain the Emperor and Empress of Japan, according to a letter received by her sister, Miss Agnes Ballantyne. The occasion was a visit by the royal couple to a School for the Blind with which Mary is connected. She liked them both.

During the War, while detained in the United States, Mary served in the Third U.P. Church in Pittsburgh as Director of Young People's work. She is a member of our Ballantyne family in India.

President's Page

COME — TARRY — GO

These are three great verbs of the Christian life. As verbs are the life blood of our language, so these three words are the heart of our Christian life and growth. Men everywhere are asking, "What is the answer to all our problems?" Is it not found in these words of Jesus, "Come—Tarry—Go"?

The word "Come" carries with it a command that is imperative. Christ used it as an invitation to discipleship. Two disciples asked Jesus, "Where dwellest thou?" Jesus replied, "Come and see."

Then Jesus began to teach the multitudes concerning God. He told them no one knew the Father save the Son and he to whom the Son revealed Him. He said, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest!" This invitation and welcome opens the door and gives the assurance of a loving reception. It is Christ's word that God cares.

In the church at Copenhagen stands the famous statue of Christ in the act of extending the invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labor." A noted scholar came to see the statue. A child, noticing the look of disappointment on his face, said, "You must go close to it, Sir, kneel down and look up into His face." If we would really learn of Jesus, we too must kneel at His feet and look up into His face.

At another time Jesus came to four fishermen by the sea of Galilee and said, "Come follow me." This was a call to service. They had heard His, "Come and see." They had dwelt with Him in close fellowship. They had heeded His "Come unto Me" and had found peace and rest in Him as their Saviour. Now they heard His call to service and straightway left their nets to follow Him. "Come" is a personal invitation from the Saviour, extended to all who have not made Him the Supreme ruler of their lives.

Having called His disciples to Him, Jesus' next word to them was to tarry with Him. The three years they tarried prepared them for Kingdom work. We are better prepared to serve Him and to meet life's problems when we spend time each day in communion with Christ. We must tarry to learn of Him. The psalmist says, "Be still and know that I am God." Every age has had great need to tarry with God; ours is no exception. Many things tend to crowd out the quiet hour.

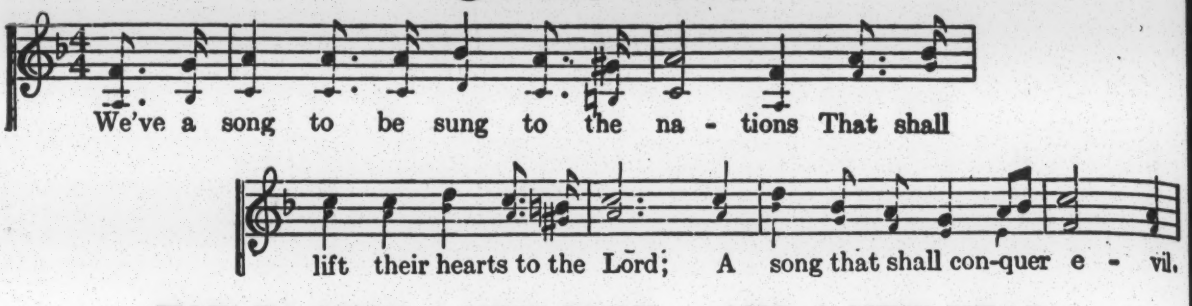
"Go ye into all the world," said Jesus. To come to Jesus is not enough. To tarry with Him is not all that is necessary. "Go ye," was His parting command to His disciples. Over 2,000 years have passed since Christ gave the great commission, which has never been rescinded. The world is in its present condition because Christ's command has not been obeyed. Paul heard the call "Come over into Macedonia and help us." The same call comes to us as Christians today from the non-Christian world. The need of the wounded traveler on the Jericho road was a call to the Good Samaritan. The need of the Ethiopian official for instruction was a call to Philip. The need of a champion to meet the giant Goliath was a call to David. Each answered and served. Are we heeding the call? Our responsibility is to come to Christ, tarry to learn of Him, then go with the Word to all nations.

Can Christ count on us? If we fail Him, what then? He has no other plan.

"O living church! Thine errand speed, Fulfill thy task sublime;
With Bread of Life earth's hungry feed, Redeem the evil time."

Mrs. Harry W. Orr, **President, W.G.M.S. Convention**

Editorials



HOW TO OPEN A NEW BOOK — AND A NEW YEAR

Only a faded bookmark, ready to disintegrate if rubbed between finger and thumb—yet as it fell from an 1896 edition of *Nave's Topical Bible,* its quaint script caught my attention and I read:

> HOW TO OPEN A NEW BOOK—Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so go on, alternately opening back and front, *gently* pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the Volume. Do this two or three times, and you will obtain the best results. Open the Volume violently or carelessly in any one place, and you will likely break the back, and cause a start in the leaves.
>
> *Never force the back.* If it does not yield to gently opening, rely upon it the back is too tightly or strongly lined.
>
> A connoisseur, many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery, ready to be sent home; he, before my eyes, took hold of the Volume, and, *tightly holding* the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them *free play,* violently opened it in the center and exclaimed, "How beautifully your bindings open!" I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the Volume and it had to be rebound. (From *Modern Bookbinding Practically Considered,* by Wm. Matthews)

This advice about books continues to be good, for it may be found, variously worded, in instructions to today's book-openers.

The New Year is like a new book. It lies before us, unopened. We enter into its "day-pages" with eagerness, anticipating that all of our unfulfilled hopes, all of our procrastinated tasks will somehow be written on the pages of Life Volume, Number 1950.

The precious gift of Time must be handled gently, lest we violently or carelessly break ourselves upon God's immutable laws. At one point we cannot follow our book simile. We cannot open this 1950 Year Book of 365 pages alternately from back and front, but must wait for God to open each day before us, in regular order. We may follow or ignore the rules, both of book opening and of New-Year opening, but in either case our choice determines the results.

The chief business of Christians during 1950 is to allow free play of the Spirit, prompting us and helping us to be increasingly faithful in "the story we have to tell, the song we have to sing, the message we have to give, and the Saviour we have to show to the nations."

He came to my desk with quivering lip,
The lesson was done.
"Have you a new leaf for me, dear teacher?
I have spoiled this one."

I took his leaf, all soiled and blotted,
And gave him a new one, all unspotted;
Then into his tired heart I smiled:
"Do better, now, my child!"

I went to the throne with trembling heart,
The year was done.
"Have you a new year for me, dear Master?
I have spoiled this one."

He took my year, all soiled and blotted,
And gave me a new one, all unspotted.
Then into my tired heart he smiled:
"Do better, now, my child!"

—*Selected*

CHANGE IN DEPARTMENT HEADS

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison has been elected Secretary of Negro Missions of the Women's General Missionary Society to succeed Mrs. H. Ray Shear who resigned this post after undertaking the duties of Treasurer. Mrs. Shear has had charge of the work among the Negroes for the past eight years, during which period she made a number of visits to the schools and hospital in the South and presented their needs to hundreds of missionary societies and other church groups. Her leadership has been greatly appreciated by the workers in the Negro stations.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
New Negro Secretary

Mrs. Hutchison has served as Women's Secretary since 1943. With a genuine fondness for figures, she compiled the reports received from presbyterial secretaries and published annual statistics regarding each of the two thousand and more societies of the WGMS. She also promoted the use of the Standard of Efficiency by which every society can measure its progress in the specific traits that characterize a vigorous, well-balanced organization. Another part of her work consisted of counseling with groups about how to form new societies and answering varied correspondence on organizational questions.

Before becoming Women's Secretary, Mrs. Hutchison had headed the Temperance and Reform department for two years and later served as acting secretary for a three-year interval until Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight recently took up this work.

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, newly-elected member of the Women's Board, has been chosen Mrs. Hutchison's successor in the position of Women's Secretary. She has had some experience along this line as Young Women's Secretary of Allegheny Presbyterial.

Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary of the Board

INTRODUCING MY SUCCESSOR

It is easier to lay down a work when one knows that it will be in good hands, thus I am glad to introduce my successor as Women's Secretary, Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer. She has been a successful officer in Allegheny Presbyterial and realizes the responsibility that will be hers. I have had much joy in the work as Women's Secretary, and I bespeak for Mrs. Brethauer the same kindness and consideration which you have shown me.

Members of Women's Societies and of Young Women's Societies are asked to read the information on Cooperation on the Junior Department page in this issue.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

HONOR ROLL (Continued)
DELEGATES TO THE W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

Presbyterial	Date	Secretary Reporting
Los Angeles	Nov. 1	Dr. Grace Finney
Uncompahgre	Nov. 2	Mrs. Henry Burrows
Mansfield	Nov. 7	Mrs. Lynn Robenstine
Chartiers	Nov. 8	Mrs. John N. Montgomery, Jr.
Cleveland	Nov. 8	Mrs. Lewis R. Brown
Delaware	Nov. 14	Mrs. Glenn Davidson
Monongahela	Nov. 17	Mrs. J. M. Cameron
Caledonia	Nov. 22	Mrs. H. S. Fisher

THE COVER PICTURE—MUSIC OF JAPAN

The picture on the front cover of this *Magazine* represents a trio of Japanese girls playing native stringed and woodwind instruments.

The Japanese people are noted more for their beautiful gardens and art work than for their music, yet the latter has a certain charm.

"Like most Oriental music, it is founded on a whole-tone scale that lacks our *fa* and *ti*; therefore, the airs sound melancholy and minor to our ears. There is no real harmony in the native music, but a kind of counterpoint is sometimes achieved by having different instruments play varying melodies together. The rhythms are usually strongly marked with syncopation. It is only since the beginning of the twentieth century that Japanese music has been set down in Western notation. Until then all music was mastered by rote and passed on from teacher to pupil for centuries. Many of the folk songs of Japan are slow and sustained and have a haunting minor quality . . ." (From *Fun and Festival from Japan*)

The musical instrument of the home, and especially of the women, is the koto. It is a sound box of wood, about six and one-half feet long and one foot wide, and has thirteen silken strings. It is played with three fingers of the right hand.

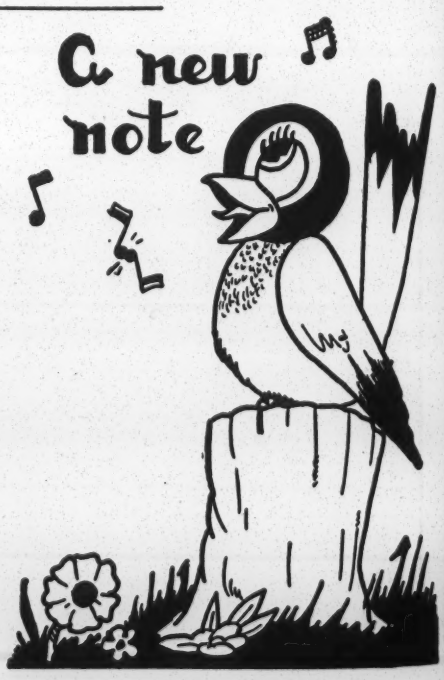
The samisen is a plucking instrument of three strings, with a long neck, whose square box is stretched with cat skin above and below. It was imported to Japan from China by way of the Ryukyu Islands four hundred years ago.

The shakuhachi, a pipe made of one piece of bamboo (about 1.8 feet), was also introduced into Japan from China in the thirteenth century by Japanese priests.

Western music has greatly influenced modern Japan. They like our hymn tunes and have accepted and adapted many of them.

THE PROGRAM CALENDAR MUSICAL THEME
for 1949-1950
will be completed in the February Magazine.

It is time to sound a "New Note!"



THE PROGRAM CALENDARS for 1950-51 are being prepared.

The price will be 10c each plus postage. Your estimate of postage will be accepted.

MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer will accept Advance Orders mailed to her at 525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Notes

From New York Synod

(Presbyterials of Albany, Argyle, Boston, Delaware, New York, Philadelphia and Vermont)

By MRS. JAMES M. GUTHRIE, Floral Park, N. Y.

ALBANY PRESBYTERIAL

A Presbyterial Prayer Retreat is held the first part of May each year in connection with Executive meeting. The morning is given to discussion and earnest prayer for our mission fields. A "Shower" is given at the fall convention each year. This "Shower Money" is given alternately to Home and Foreign work. Mrs. J. G. Campbell, close friend and worker with Miss Alice Hill in India, was the guest speaker at the fall convention. Alice Hill is supported by this presbyterial.

ARGYLE PRESBYTERIAL

Argyle Presbytery is represented by several names in the Prayer Cycle: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skellie, Miss Ida Whiteside, Miss Margaret Murdoch, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster.

The Shushan Church has the largest number, and the greatest percentage of Junior Life Members in the Presbytery. Nearly every child having any connection with the church is now a Life Member.

One member of the Coila Women's Missionary Society has a record of not having missed a meeting of the society in 20 years.

The Argyle Presbyterial Prayer Retreat met in the Greenwich Church in the fall with the largest attendance to date.

The Hebron Women's Missionary Society has been working hard on the building fund for the newly dedicated church building.

BOSTON PRESBYTERIAL

Boston Presbyterial had two splendid rallies. The Women's Rally at Brockton, Mass., had an attendance of 120. This was the first dinner in the new lower church at Brockton. The Young Women's Rally was held at Whitinsville with 130 in attendance. They were led in to dinner by the music of the bagpipes, and you know what that means to a Scot. Membership and Thank Offering were stressed at both rallies.

The Quincy Society has been knitting scarfs and making baby dresses for the Indian Missions, and bandages from old sheets for the Leper Colony. Their latest project is the making of garments and quilts to send to Miss Betsey Fleming in India.

DELAWARE PRESBYTERIAL

The Mundale, DeLancey, and West Delhi Societies held a join Prayer Retreat with DeLancey furnishing the program, Mundale the music and the West Delhi ladies the tea.

New Kingston after reading in *The Missionary Magazine* the meaning of a small piece of soap, sent Marjorie Faught $10 to purchase soap. Twenty-two aprons were sent to Ruth Nichol for her girls in Addis Ababa.

The Jennie Smith Missionary Society of Oneonta instituted "Men's Night." All the men were invited to a dinner meeting, and the program was arranged to acquaint them with our mission work. A guest speaker gave a short talk. The Women's Society of Oneonta sponsors the Juniors who will provide the program for a joint meeting of the two societies in the near future.

DeLancey Ladies have an enthusiastic visiting program to the shut-ins with a special chart to keep things in order. "We carry flowers from our gardens, a few cookies or a glass of jelly." They are developing a large Scrapbook, beginning with their

church, presbytery, synod, and will cover the entire denominational set-up.

Bovina's Alice Stewart Circle corresponds with a Negro girl from one of the stations in the South. They sent her boxes of clothing and articles "plus something new" for Xmas.

PHILADELPHIA PRESBYTERIAL

From Washington, D. C. — Miss Avery Kendall of Wallace Memorial Church, returned on furlough from her mission work in the Republic of Panama last summer. The Hawthorne Society of that church entertained at a reception in her honor. Other societies entertained in honor of Mrs. Ruth Walker and Miss Hazel McGeary, who were on furlough from our mission stations in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Glen Wagner of Wallace Memorial sailed with her husband and son last month en route to Japan where Rev. Wagner will represent the Pocket Testament League.

From Baltimore — The Margaret Laughlin Society of First Church had a dinner at which the men of the church were guests. In November the minister, Dr. John Arneal, a member of the American Board, presented "Home Missions."

From Wilmington — The Missionary Society of Calvary Church is following a new presentation of the Prayer Cycle. In using it, a member, Mrs. Leona Spicer, contributes interesting personal news about each individual mentioned, making the prayers real and meaningful to the membership.

The M.N.M. Society of First Church has had a busy year conducting a program at the Home for the Aged, presenting a skit at the anniversary program, and making baby garments for Christmas missionary packages.

From Philadelphia—Over 40 representatives from our United Presbyterian churches participated in the recent Interdenominational Missionary Institute. The theme was "One Fold—One Shepherd," and outstanding speakers discussed the Foreign and Home Studies outlined for the year. Methods in presenting books for children and young people were given.

At the Fall Presbyterial Dr. Reba Hunsberger and Miss Francis Brown, both on furlough from Pakistan and settled in Philadelphia, vividly portrayed the problems of Partition and asked especially for our prayers as our missionaries witness for Christ. Mrs. Donald Reihmer, of Beverly Hills Church, with her husband under appointment to Ethiopia, gave a glad testimony to their happiness in the opportunity for service that awaits them. At the afternoon meeting a special offering was received to be added to the Elevator Fund for Frenchburg Hospital. An amount in excess of $700 was forwarded to our treasurer. The entertaining church was Manoa, organized in 1940, under the Board of American Missions. The congregation now has 750 members, and a Sabbath School of 943. Mrs. Eileen Gould, presbyterial president, wrote and directed a pageant portraying the life of Blind Gidada. This pageant was presented at the Eastern Synodical Conference at Northfield. Mr. Ward of Seventh Church was outstandingly realistic in his role as Blind Gidada. Philadelphia Presbyterial publishes an excellent and informative paper under the editorship of Betty Liggitt of Seventh Church.

NEW YORK PRESBYTERIAL

New York Presbyterial, under the direction of Prayer Secretary, Mrs. H. H. McConnell, has prepared a year's program for monthly meetings. Each topic is based on "The Lord's Prayer." This program has been put out in an attractive booklet form.

The Kingslawn Society had a public program featuring an exhibit of

(*Continued on Page* 302)

Thank Offering

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Sec'y, 904 Publication Bldg.,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

A NEW YEAR IN THANK OFFERING LET'S START NOW

The Annual In-gathering is over for another year. We hope you reached your goal. How many times when we have worked hard to reach a certain goal are we likely to say: "Now we are going to take it easy for a while." However, we hope no Thank Offering secretary will say or do that, for just as soon as the In-gathering day is over we must start anew the giving of thanks daily. How better could we start a New Year in His service.

EMPTY BOXES

The Thank Offering box is something like a new year. At In-gathering time we empty our boxes and compute our thankfulness for the year. How thankful were you this year? We then get a new clean box, or if the one we just emptied is in good condition we use it for another year. Whether it is brand new or not, the fact remains that it is empty, like the blank page of a New Year. How long will it be empty? That depends upon the owner of the box, and we certainly hope that every one will have at least one coin in it on the very first day of the year 1950.

As we look back through the history of the Thank Offering we find that the year the boxes were used for the first time the Thank Offering increased four times over that of the previous year, which is a silent testimony to the value of being thankful each day of the year. If you are Thank Offering secretary be sure each member of your society has a box this year and is encouraged to use it each day. When you give out new boxes you might present the playlet, *A Thank Offering Box Speaks.* It is short, has a fine message and is quite suitable for the beginning of a new year of Thank Offering.

INFORMATION

If you are Thank Offering Secretary plan to give information about the Thank Offering at each meeting. We hope your society is growing and constantly receiving new members, and if the information is old to you it may be the first time some have heard it. If there is not time always to speak of the Thank Offering you might put some figures and facts, or list some objects for which the Thank Offering is used, on a blackboard to be seen by all the members. Some times this is more effective than speaking. You may find this information in leaflet form at the Literature Department, 904 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Now that the Thank Offerings are in for 1949 be sure you send in your report as soon as possible to the Presbyterial Thank Offering Secretary. Remember the money must be in the hands of the W.G.M.S. treasurer by January 1, that means that society Thank Offering money should reach Presbyterial treasurers not later than December 15, that she may have time to send it on. If your money is not in the office of the W.G.M.S. treasurer by January 1, and your report blank filled out and returned to the W.G.M.S. Thank Offering secretary by January 1, showing a report from each society of your Presbyterial, you cannot be listed on the Honor Roll.

Now is the time to start if you expect to have a good Thank Offering in 1950. May I share with you the following Prayer of Thanks for the New Year.

Thankful for all Thy gifts am I,
Life, love and daily bread,
But thankful most of all for this
Faith for the days ahead.

Faith that from out this tragic time
Great good at length, shall come,
Faith that our God is leading on,
That evil must succumb.

Faith to look ever onward, up,
Faith serenely to pray.
Faith to rest on the love of God;
Renewed with each new day.

—*Norma Peterson Rubrecht*

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each

66. Miss Claire Brunner, Turtle Creek, Pa. By her nieces, Mrs. Twila Sampson and Mrs. Martha Langer.
67. Mrs. Grace F. McGough. In Memoriam. By Miss Claire Brunner.
68. Mrs. Lucille Forsythe, Turtle Creek, Pa. By her husband.
69. Mrs. Jane Simpson, McKeesport, Pa. By a friend.
70. Mrs. Nellie Adamson, Turtle Creek. Pa.
71. Mrs. Jane Graham, Murrysville, Pa. By a friend.
72. Mrs. Helen McDonald, Turtle Creek, Pa. By a friend
73. Mrs. Norman Guest, Canton, Ohio. By members and friends of the Corena Daugherty Missionary Society, Bedford Avenue U. P. Church.
74. Mrs. D. W. Blanksma, Nampa, Idaho. By her husband.
75. Mrs. W. R. McGeary, Gibsonia, Pa. By members of the Hampton Women's Missionary Society.
76. Mrs. Philip Mehollin, Cadiz, Ohio. By Mrs. Frank Mehollin.
77. Mrs. Ray Markley, Cadiz, Ohio. By two members of the Gertrude Jamison Society.
78. Mrs. Marion M. Clinton, Cadiz, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Clara R. Miller.
79. Mrs. Bertha Gaston, East Liverpool, Ohio. By her grandson, Clyde Willis Gaston.
80. Mrs. Walter Rice, Hammond, Indiana.
81. Miss Ellen E. Smith, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
82. Mrs. Harvey Luce, Detroit, Mich.
83. Mrs. Alex. Goodall, Detroit, Mich.
84. Mrs. Edward Packard, Detroit, Mich.
85. Mrs. Mary E. Powell, Lyndhurst, N. J. By Miss Lucile Nichol.
86. Mrs. B. O. Marshall, Monmouth, Ill. By her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall.
87. Mrs. Twila Peterson, Altoona, Pa. By a friend.
88. Miss Evelyn Patience Lewis, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her mother, Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis.
89. Mrs. W. M. Henderson, Traer, Iowa. By her daughters, Lois and Agnes.
90. Mrs. J. W. Young, Traer, Iowa. By her children and grandchildren.
91. Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Sharon, Pa. By two friends.
92. Miss Alberta Tedford, Tanta, Egypt. By Mrs. Marian Brawdy, Winterset, Iowa.
93. Mrs. Bruce Robison, Newton, Iowa. By Miss Lorraine Nollen.
94. Mrs. C. B. Welle, Newton, Iowa. By Mrs. G. H. Nollen.
95. Miss Kathleen S. Veltman, Winterset, Iowa. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Veltman.
96. Mrs. C. C. Carey, Monmouth, Ill. By a group of friends in the W.F.M.S.
97. Mrs. F. F. Struthers, Monmouth, Ill. By a group of friends in the W.F.M.S.
98. Miss Joyce Fernald, Monmouth, Ill. By a group of friends in the W.F.M.S.
99. Miss Lola Lambert, Monmouth, Ill. By a group of friends in the W.F.M.S.
100. Miss Beth Phillips, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her mother, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, and sister Eleanor and a friend.
101. Mrs. J. H. Bena, Pittsburg, Kansas. By members of the Dorcas Missionary Society.
102. Miss Nettie Cuthbertson, Pittsburg, Kansas. By friends of the W.M.S.
103. Mrs. Gamble Woodside, Pittsburg, Kansas. By friends of the W.M.S.
104. Mrs. R. B. Hatz, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
105. Miss Mary Jane Goodwin, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs. J. C. Spielman.
106. Miss Elizabeth McGill, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. W. V. Ritchie.
107. Mrs. Paul Sturgeon, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Z. R. Scott.
108. Mrs. Leonard T. McCandless, Philadelphia, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Fairhill Church.
109. Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCandless.
110. Mrs. P. L. Owsley, Pittsburg, Kansas. By Mrs. J. T. Stewart.
111. Mrs. C. E. Banta, Pittsburg, Kansas. By Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Banta, Jr.
112. Miss Arlene Hilty, Girard, Ohio. By Gilbert and Dexter Geiger, in memory of their sister "Judy."
113. Mrs. B. H. Allen, Nampa, Idaho. By her husband.
114. Mrs. John Caldwell, Nampa, Idaho.
115. Miss Faith Hamilton, Cairo, Egypt. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Hamilton, and her sister, Miss Kathleen Hamilton, Nampa, Ida.
116. Mrs. Edward Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Patterson, Nampa, Ida.

Young Women And Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

"A LITTLE WALK AROUND YOURSELF"

When you're criticizing others and are finding here and there
A fault or two to speak of, or a weakness you can fear;
When you're blaming some one's meanness or accusing one of pelf—
It's time that you went out to take a little walk around yourself.

There're lots of human failures in the average of us all,
And lots of grave shortcomings in the short ones and the tall;
But when we think of evils men should lay upon the shelves,
It's time we all went out to take a walk around ourselves.

We need so often in this life this balancing of scales,
This seeing how much in us wins and how much in us fails;
Before you judge another—just to lay him on the shelf—
It would be a splendid plan to take a walk around yourself.

—Helen Welshimer

* * *

The advice in the stanzas above might be well for us all to ponder as the brand new year is entered!

GOOD NEWS FROM A SOCIETY

Mrs. Leland Miller has sent in the following story of the "Lyda-Don" Missionary Group: As the main feature of the first meeting of the fall, this group in the Emsworth Church enjoyed its annual "mother and daughter" dinner. Several good friends of the girls from the two women's societies served a delicious dinner. The girls used attractive fall ideas in table decorations, even to the place cards on each of which was the name of a home missionary for whom there was prayer during the Prayer Group period. A most enlightening talk on the work of Rev. Elijah Chandler in Greeneville, Tenn., was given by David White, a member of Avalon Church and a middler in Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

At the October meeting the importance of Caravaning in our denomination's program was stressed by Martha Jean Hall, a first-year student in the "Co-ed" department of the seminary, and a member of the Advanced Caravan Group. She spoke enthusiastically of "Caravaning for Christ in Home Mission Fields."

The business session was followed by an enjoyable Hallowe'en social time when a paper-bag lunch was served.

TEN WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't go to the meeting.
2. If you do go, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the officers and members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is far easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the president to give your opinion on some matter, tell her you have nothing to say.
8. After the meeting, tell everyone how things should have been done.
9. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when other members use their ability to help matters along, howl out that the organization is run by a clique.
10. Hold back your dues or don't pay at all.

—*Anonymous*

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

We are eager to find a clue to success in our undertakings, but our experience tells us that "there is no royal road to success." Anything worthwhile comes with work and still more work! Yet suppose it is attainable, how proceed to reach the goal?

Success *seems* to come to some without effort. If everything were known it might be discovered that what appeared to be a mere happening was instead fraught with effort and possibly after some failures.

One of America's outstanding business men often quoted as a success was Mr. Henry Ford. One day a visitor to Mr. Ford was discussing with him what made for failure or success. The visitor said, "Mr. Ford, just what would you say is the secret of success in life or business?" He did not answer directly but said, "There is no simple, easy secret of success. Success is made of many things, some of them physical, some of them attitudes." When pressed to make a definite statement, he said, "You must jump at your opportunity!" When asked how he could tell what his opportunity was, he grinned and chuckled and answered, "You can't! You just have to keep jumping all the time!"

This should give some idea as to our own failures or successes. Probably we have ceased *jumping* too soon! It should also be an eye opener to some missionary societies that without apparent reason make little or no headway in being successful. The road to success is paved with hard work and earnest endeavor. Some one has to think—and think hard! Henry Ford did not dream up his successes over night! He was a hard and indefatigable worker.

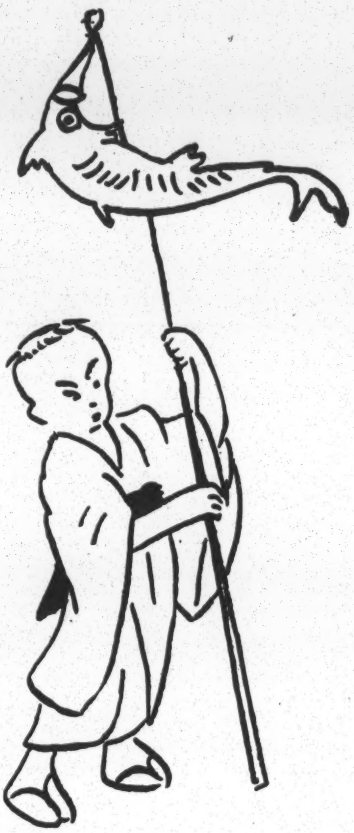
Success is an up-stream proposition. Success does not drift down stream. Aynone desiring it must work on patiently but with determination. "You just have to keep on jumping, keep alert to all and every chance that comes to you."

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

Chicago Presbyterial presents a new society to the WGMS. It is in the Sixth Church, Woodlawn Avenue at 62nd Street. Maloy Society is its official name. Mrs. Graham, the correspondent, said, "We are happy to say that our society has been encouraged by the 15 names on the roll and the interest that has been shown in such activity." The president is Mrs. Robert Bruce. Mrs. Graham added, "At our November meeting we had a great time wrapping Christmas gifts for an Indian family in Arizona. We have taken this family as our special project." Mrs. Graham did not say, but perhaps this is a family contacted by Mr. Patterson in the new Indian work.

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. WALTER G. COMIN, JR.



We hope you are continuing your study of Japan and her need for missions and trained Christian leaders. This time we turn our attention to the results of war, the dawn of a new day and the opportunity for Christianity.

Consider these suggestions for adding color to your programs. Cut out small kimonos from bright bits of colored papers such as gift wrappings, or envelope linings, and send them with the invitations or announcement of the meeting. Plan a doll festival for girls, or a kite festival for boys. Japanese doll festivals are celebrated March 3, when every little girl proudly displays her doll collection in the tokonoma or honored place in the best room. Boys make kites in the shape of carp or with the carp figuring prominently in the decorations. Tango-No-Sekkus or Boys Festival is celebrated May 5. But for the sake of your program juggle the calendar to suit yourself.

While guests are gathering suggest that they engage in a poetry contest, a very popular Japanese pastime. They might summarize in rhyme or black verse some facts they have learned about Japan so far; some of the poems might be read at the beginning of the program to review the findings of the previous meeting.

If you live near a college or university you may find there is an exchange student from Japan who might like to help you with a program.

Stress the fact that their State religion or State Shinto has fallen apart. Call attention to the need of the people for something to fill their religious needs. Suggest that we must help them now or find we have lost our opportunity, probably for ever.

Don't forget to take time for a brief visit to our own stations through the Prayer Circle. Look at Page 270 for a suggested Worship Service.

FEBRUARY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from Page 272)

Benedict

Popcorn on the Ginza by Crockett

I Attacked Pearl Harbor by Sakamaki. This book, printed by the YMCA Association Press, 291 Broadway, N. Y. ($2.00) is the true story of a man trained for a ruthless suicide mission, his part as a submarine commander, his experiences as P.O.W. No. 1, and his finding of freedom and the true meaning of life.

IF

If you have a 100% Magazine-reading and Textbook-reading Society, what a splendid background for discussion and research topics on outstanding Christian women such as Michi Kawai, Mrs. Uemura; Work of LARA and CARE; Leper work in Japan (write to American Mission to Lepers, 156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES W. FULTON, Secretary
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

CALL FOR COOPERATION

Question: May both the Women's Society and the Young Women's Society in a congregation take credit on their Standards of Efficiency if there is a Junior Society.

Answer: Yes, it is permissible for both to do so, even though neither adult society does anything to help maintain the Junior Society!!!

Question: Which of the adult societies of a congregation should help the Juniors?

Answer: Since both societies are permitted to take credit for Efficiency, both (Women's and Young Women's) should contribute something to the Junior Society: time, talent, or financial support.

Question: Should this be done by a society as a whole or by individual members of the society?

Answer: Both ways.

Question: How can a society help?

Answer: In many ways:

1. By electing a Junior Superintendent or Junior Committee. (Subject to approval of the Session.)
2. By electing a "Committee on Cooperation" to assist the Junior Superintendent with programs, socials, etc.
3. By supplying the Juniors with subscriptions to the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*
4. By purchasing a Wall Chart, mission study books, and other literature for Junior use.
5. By remembering the Junior Superintendent and leaders in prayer in meetings of the adult society.

Question: How can an individual member of an adult society help the Juniors?

Answer: in many ways:

1. By contributing an Honorary Membership fee annually. (Fifty cents.)
2. By contributing a Junior Life Membership fee for a Junior. (Ten dollars.)
3. By attending a Junior meeting occasionally.
4. By helping with the Junior program or with a social meeting.
5. By helping solve the transportation problem in getting Juniors to the annual presbyterial Junior Rally.
6. By aiding in the preparation of articles for the annual Junior Exhibit.
7. By remembering in prayer daily the members and leaders of the Junior group.

COOPERATION AT COLUMBUS

"We would like to report on our Junior Missionary Club here in Columbus City, Iowa. We have been organized one year, and last month elected new officers. Our sponsors drew up a program for the year consisting of dinners to be served by two hostess mothers each month during the winter; a Christmas party to be given to us by the Martha Glass Society which is the adult missionary group and a picnic to be given by the women.

"We have built a worship center in one end of the church parlors and our sponsors have prepared special church bulletins for use in devotional periods. We are planning to have a candle-light service for our Christmas meeting. Other plans include one movie and one set of slides.

"We have three sponsors from the Martha Glass Society: Mrs. Irene Myers, Mrs. Helen Clark and our pastor's wife. The girls are now busy making stuffed animals and the boys Noah's Arks with animals inside. These are to be sent to the exhibit. Our favorite recreation (after a good dinner) is roller skating. We have seventeen members and have had an average attendance of fourteen for the past year."

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

STAFF MEMBERS AT FRENCHBURG SCHOOL AND JANE COOK HOSPITAL

The people who serve on the staff of any institution largely determine its influence and power. Hereby we present the staff members of Frenchburg campus. We find twenty full-time teachers, four who are teachers but not teaching at present. They are employed in other departments of the work. There are five other full-time and two part-time workers. Including the doctor and his wife there are eight members of the hospital staff. This gives us a total of forty-three workers.

Among those who are college graduates, fifteen hold the B.A. degree, one the B.Ph. degree, seven hold B.S. degrees and three have Master's degree. Only five are graduates of United Presbyterian colleges, namely, Sterling, Monmouth, and Muskingum. However fourteen other colleges are represented, four of them in Kentucky. Graduate work has been done by various staff members at the Universities of Missouri, Kentucky, Colorado, Indiana, Butler, and Wheaton College Graduate School. One is a graduate of Biblical Seminary and three have studied at Moody Bible Institute.

These staff members come from fifteen states, six of them from Kentucky. Nineteen now consider themselves residents of Kentucky.

Seventeen are members of the United Presbyterian church. Other denominations represented are: Reformed Church, Baptist, Methodist, Swedish Free Church, Evangelical United Brethren, Lutheran, Undenominational, Free Methodist and Disciples. In years of service, one worker has given eighteen years; two, eleven years; one, seven years; and one, six years.

Never has there been such a cosmopolitan group upon the campus. Various sections of the United States are represented, from New York to California, from Wisconsin to North Carolina. There is also a good cross section of Protestantism found here. But there is still a unity of purpose and the spirit of sacrifice and service. The workers combine their effort, zeal and love, to bring others to Christ.

The question is often asked, "Why are there so few United Presbyterians on the staff of one of our schools?" That is the question asked by Frenchburg staff members also. The Women's Board does not require staff members to be United Presbyterians. If so, how could Frenchburg School carry on? We owe a debt of gratitude to sister churches for contributing much to the work that the United Presbyterians have founded.

Here is a great field. Christian education is one of the most important avenues of service in this day. At Frenchburg we enjoy co-operation of the student body in our type of school. The County Board of Education has been gracious and helpful. There are today nearly 400 pupils in grade and high school. Most months there is a daily average of ten patients in the hospital. The second-hand clothing department serves hundred of families. The need was never greater than it is today, the challenge never stronger.

For several months there has been a vacancy in the pastorate of the United Presbyterian church. Will our readers not join us in praying that a man of God may hear the call, realize the opportunity and step into the gap that is open. There are no slack hands in the work of the Mission here. We long for one who can give full time to the spiritual needs of the community, as well as to those who live on the campus. Two outlying dis-

tricts are being reached by afternoon Sabbath Schools. Other communities too, could be reached if a pastor could see the vision of the fields that are white unto harvest.

Arthur Gathman, Supt.

EZEL NOTES TO THE MAGAZINE STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE

Since its organization at the beginning of the school year, Ezel School's Student Council has been very active. The Council has sponsored such activities as Youth for Christ Rallies, a school paper, a campus improvement project and a Thank Offering gift for missions. Miss Lois Heykoop, a Senior, is president of the Council and Miss Frances Widstrand, faculty sponsor.

The Campus Improvement Committee, enlisting the help of Mr. Dorsey, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, and his F.F.A. boys has launched an extensive campus beauty treatment. The front and back campus has been disked and fertilized and the grass has been sown. Just now we must "keep off the grass" but we are looking forward to Spring when we'll see "the green grass growing all around." The Council also sees to it that the campus is cleaned every day.

Ezel School made the headlines at the County Fair this Fall by taking the Blue Ribbons for "Best School in the Parade" and the best float. We took second with the school song. The Home Ec. girls carried off some firsts in their department and other students won individual entries.

Youth for Christ rallies are being held each month in the school auditorium. The last rally was led by Rev. Robert (Bob) Van Steenberg of Southland Bible Institute, Pikeville, Ky., and the Challengers Quartet from that school. Since we are without a regular pastor they also led us in our Sabbath services in Ezel Church. Thanksgiving week the Asbury Seminary Quartet is to be the headline attraction for a rally on Saturday and services on Sabbath. A Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Council is sponsoring these meetings.

Wishing some way of expressing true thanksgiving, the Council is leading the high school and junior high in bringing a Thanksgiving Offering which is to be sent for the work in Okobo, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. In the grade school the two Junior Missionary Groups have been gathering their annual Thank Offering for the Juniors of the Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY PROMOTES GOSPEL MEETING

In addition to the Youth Rallies in which they also participate, the Young People's Society of the Ezel Church continues to sponsor Gospel meetings in the neighboring rural communities and also in Ezel. Since we have been without a regular pastor they have volunteered to take charge of one evening service each month. Then, too, they have taken a station wagon load and one or two car loads out to some of our rural one-room school buildings and led in a Gospel Service which has been much appreciated.

William A. Heagen, Supt.

SLOVAN

The members of the mission were given a surprise and treat this month by the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Burgettstown church who furnished the lunch for our Hallowe'en social. Although our people did not know there was to be a lunch forty-five gathered for the masquerade and games.

Two calls were made this month on a new family, a young couple with three children. The wife was out when I first went and the husband said he had had a Bible when in the service but had given it to his chaplain and did not know whether his wife had ever attended church or not. Later the wife came in and I invited them to the mission and tried to make them realize their responsibility as

(*Continued on Page* 310)

Negro Missions

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary,
490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 1, Pa.

THANK YOU

This being the last time I will be writing for Negro Missions, I ask your indulgence if this seems a bit informal. I want to say, "Thank you," to a great many people to whom a letter could not be sent individually.

To all those who have supported the Negro work by sending Christmas boxes this year, and other years —to those who have sent clothing and supplies in response to the need at Miller's Ferry because of the loss of the boys' dormitory by fire recently—to all who have supported by your genuine interest and prayer, I would like to express great appreciation.

To those directly connected with the work at the stations, viz., Chase City, Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, Camden, Miller's Ferry, Canton Bend, Prairie, Annemanie, and Knoxville, my fellow workers. I want to say that your loyalty to the work, and especially to the Christian emphasis of our program, has been a matter of great satisfaction to me personally. Your co-operation and understanding of our limitations as to finances have been most helpful. You have wrought as good workmen under the eye of the Master Builder as you have brought boys and girls to a deeper understanding of the person and work of Jesus Christ for them, in them, and through them to others.

To those who have read these pages and have encouraged me from time to time by their helpful comments, let me say, "Thank you."

THE NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison has been elected by the Board to take up the work of this department. Fuller notice of this will be found in another place in this issue. The heartiest co-operation with her on the part of all is my sincere desire. She will be fine, capable and tireless in her efforts toward better racial understanding.

NEWS ITEMS

Chase City Bible work goes on with enthusiasm. Says the teacher, "There is so much blessedness in Christian companionship. I am so proud of the fact that I am a United Presbyterian—such fine folks write me about the work here."

Prairie is now sending the eighth and ninth grade children on to Miller's Ferry. Two rural schools are sending their children to Prairie by bus. This brings the enrollment up to approximately one hundred and fifty.

Miller's Ferry's misfortune, the burning of the boys' dormitory, Sabbath p.m., November sixth, has not discouraged them too much. The Superintendent writes that on Monday, a school assembled as usual. The boys will live in the building formerly used as an infirmary, the Robinson Memorial Hospital.

Camden reports a big enrollment of six hundred, and a full schedule for its faculty. The new elementary building is completed. This was built by County and State funds, and stands on the back part of our regular campus. The first six grades moved into it this Fall, allowing the upper six grades (seventh to twelfth years(to spread out more comfortably.

Canton Bend School is directed by a couple who are from our Camden School. The Reverend James Reese, a graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia, 1949, is pastor of the Churches at Canton Bend, Camden, and Miller's Ferry. He lives at Canton Bend,

since it is situated between the other two.

Annemanie has a greatly increased enrollment this year. Several grades have fifty and sixty pupils. A wonderful piece of work is being done among the Juniors.

Jubilee Hospital in the months of July through October, has had two hundred and forty-eight operations. Receipts at the Hospital Office for those four months amounted to $15,851.66. During the same period six hundred and forty-six patients were admitted. A superintendent and four nurses, with twelve aides and workers, besides all those connected with the work of the dining room and kitchen and general maintenance of the building, constitute a fine and efficient group.

The new teacher of Bible for Henderson Institute has had to undergo an operation since coming to her work here. She is glad that there is a Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton accompanied me in October on a trip to Knoxville College, where we had an opportunity to see something of the work and to visit with the three matrons and dietitian, all of whom are supported by The Women's General Missionary Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Brush took us to call on Miss Josephine Warren while there. We are glad to report that her health is about as usual. We were very happy to have this visit with her.

We attended Tennessee Presbytery and Presbyterial at Athens, and had the pleasure of being present when the Reverend James Reese was ordained. The program given by the women at their Presbyterial meeting was excellent and reflected an earnestness which was typical of all the fine women of all our presbyterials.

(You surely know that this Secretary has thoroughly enjoyed the past eight years' work, and appreciates the friendship of all whom she has come to know.)

NOTES FROM NEW YORK SYNOD

(*Continued from Page* 292)

maps and curios from mission lands, books from the reading course, and handwork done by the Juniors.

The Women's and Vida Graham Missionary Societies of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Jersey City recently co-sponsored the showing of two moving pictures presented by the Esso Company of New Jersey. The silver offering of $50 will help the scholarship fund for the Avalon Girls' School at Pathankot.

The Good Fellowship Missionary Society of the Elmont, Long Island, Church organized a Prayer Group in 1943 with a membership of 4. It still meets every Tuesday at 1:30 and now has a membership of 24.

Presbyterial missionaries are Dr. Vida Graham, India, and Miss Helen Weede, Pakistan.

VERMONT PRESBYTERIAL

The women of Barnet Center contributed food and time in helping to entertain the Green Mountain Young People's Camp, held in their church for a week in August.

Mrs. J. E. McKirahan of East Ryegate, a delegate to the W.G.M.S. graciously gave her support to individual societies during July.

An offering of $90, taken at the summer convention, was sent to Miss Alice Hill for her school in Sargodha. $25 was earmarked for books for her school. Miss Hill is a member of the Greensboro, Vermont, Church.

Indian Missions

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Fred and Susie Yazzi, Freda and Baby Marilyn. Fred Yazzi is our Navajo interpreter for the Oljato, Utah, area.

OKLAHOMA, CALIFORNIA, OR OREGON—WHICH?

This is the story of Emma Mae and Lincoln Phillips, two Navajo children, and their experience in getting away to school. It happened on August 29, not many days after we arrived in Kayenta. We were on our way to the Oljato Trading Post, 29 miles north, to see what arrangements could be made for us to begin weekly preaching services there. About twelve miles out from Kayenta we noticed two suit cases half concealed in the sage brush by the side of the road, but the owners were well hidden behind some rock. We continued on our way.

The traders, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, received us cordially at Oljato and offered us the use of their stone and adobe hogan as a meeting place. Ordinarily this hogan served as a guest room for traveling Navajos. It was decided to have the preaching service there each Thursday afternoon and to begin on September 15. On our way home we enjoyed a picnic lunch in the shade of a cottonwood tree, then visited Goulding Trading Post and Monument Valley.

The nine Navajo children from the Oljato, Utah area on their way to school for the first time. (See December Magazine, p. 241.) They are standing in front of Rev. Fred Patterson's carry-all. Presbyterian parsonage in background.

We returned past the suit cases at 4:00 p.m. Their owners were no longer hiding. They readily accepted our offer of a ride to Kayenta. Emma Mae Phillips, age 12, and her brother, Lincoln, age 9, had been waiting there all day for a government truck to come by and pick them up and take them to Tuba City where they would join with other Navajo children and go by bus to the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma. We were fortunate on reaching Kayenta to find Mr. Shaffer at the post office. He is the Superintendent of the Government Boarding School at Dennehotso, 30 miles east of Kayenta. He told us the children had missed the bus for Chilocco by four days. A clerk somewhere had made a mistake in the instructions sent the family.

Mr. Shaffer took the two children back to his school to keep them three days and then sent them in the group going to Sherman Institute, Riverside, California. It was a month before the parents heard from their children and then the letter was not from Sherman Institute. There had not been room for them in that school and they with other Navajo children had been sent on to Chemawa Indian School, Chemawa, Oregon.

The experience of these children illustrates the school situation among the Navajos. There are not enough schools on the reservation, hence the children are being sent to off-reservation schools. Besides the three schools mentioned above there are Navajo children from this part of the reservation in the following additional schools—Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; Albuqurque, New Mexico; Phoenix, Arizona; and Carson Indian School at Stewart, Nevada. Another school for Navajo children will be ready in January, 1950, at Brigham, Utah.

Fred C. Patterson

SIMNASHO NEWS

Simnasho is an Indian village in Oregon, not even boasting of a store, located fifty miles south of the Columbia River on the Warm Springs Reservation. To the east and west the reservation is bounded by the Deschutes River and the Cascade Range. The south boundary is the Metolius River. The whole reservation is about three-fourths the size of Rhode Island.

The Warm Springs Indian tribe, being unprogressive, is not well known. The language that is similar to the Yakima, is dying out. To a great extent, the people to whom the Planks minister make their living by raising beef cattle, horses and some wheat. The crop this year was almost a total failure. Fishing for salmon at Celilo Falls provides an income for some. Work at the mission during the summer is meager because many of their people are fishing or doing migrant work in the fruit or berry farms west of the mountains.

Simnasho gets its odd name from a bush whose berries, bark and roots provided food for the Indians during one hard winter. Literally Simnasho means "thorn bush." These bushes do not grow on the arid hills where the sagebrush is, but in a moist fertile valley. This reminds us of the parable of the sower, where some seed "fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up and choked them." We can assume that if the thorns had not been there the seed would have grown —for it was good seed. Jesus named the thorns "the cares of the world, and the deceitfulness of riches." The Simnasho thorn is particularly vicious, having the spines of a cult called shakerism, which appeals to the instincts of the natural Indian.

No bush is easy to grub out, and when one tackles a thorn bush, one must be equipped with sharp tools and be well clothed with proper garments. We ask you to continue to pray for us, lest Satan might deprive us of any of our protection. Intercede for us that we might have wisdom in how to attack the thorns that have kept the light from the good seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermer Plank

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa

THE REST OF THE WAY

"Thou hast been my help." (*Ps.* 63:7)

O FATHOMLESS mercy! O infinite grace!
With humble thanksgiving the road I retrace,
Thou never hast failed me, my Strength and my Stay!
To whom should I turn for the rest of the way?
Through dangers, through darkness, by day and by night,
Thou ever hast guided, and guided aright:
In Thee have I trusted, and peacefully lay
Thy Cross all my refuge, Thy blood all my plea,
None other I need, Blessed Jesus but Thee
I fear not the shadows at close of life's day,
For THOU wilt go with me the rest of the way.

—Lucy A. Bennett

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The safe arrival of the Misses Margaret Gettemy, Ruth N. Purdy and Mrs. May L. Podbreger in Tanta, Egypt, has been reported and already they are taking their part in hospital and school work.

A cablegram received November 25 brings the good news that Miss Phyllis A. Rogers and Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort have likewise reached their chosen field—the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Much of their time will now be given to language study as they are looking forward to regular full-time missionary service.

Miss Evelyn McFarland expects to return to our Egypt Mission after an extended furlough, necessitated by her own health, and later by that of her brother. The present plans are for Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, newly appointed short-term teacher to Girls' College, Cairo, to sail with Miss McFarland on December 14 on *The Roseville* of the Fern Line, a Norwegian Freighter, for Alexandria.

With sincere regret the Women's Board tells of the return to America of three of the faithful missionaries in West Punjab, Pakistan.

PAKISTAN'S LOSS

Miss Frances E. Brown returned during the summer because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. John Rowe of Philadelphia. Miss Brown felt the call to take care of her sister and help in the care of the family during this emergency and asked for a release from her duties at Sangla Hill, West Punjab. Pakistan.

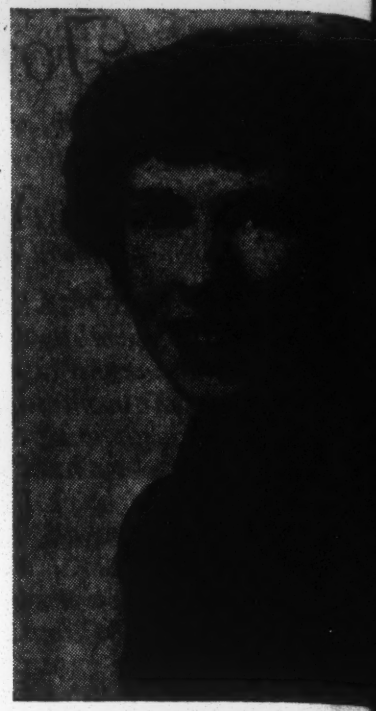
Dr. Helen C. Sharp, formerly of Sialkot Hospital, Pakistan, later of Sanawar, East Punjab, India, asked the Board's permission to return to America because of the continued illness and care of her mother, and her anxiety because of this illness.

Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., who has served in Jhelum, Taxila and Sialkot Hospitals in Pakistan during the last 17½ years returned to America in late November. Miss McConnell's repeated sick spells and reduced vitality because of them, made her feel she could not longer remain in Pakistan and render the service required there. It is hoped that after a good rest and complete relaxation Miss McConnell may be able to fill a place of service. Her plans are necessarily indefinite at present.

"Hearing the Call, They Go" . . .

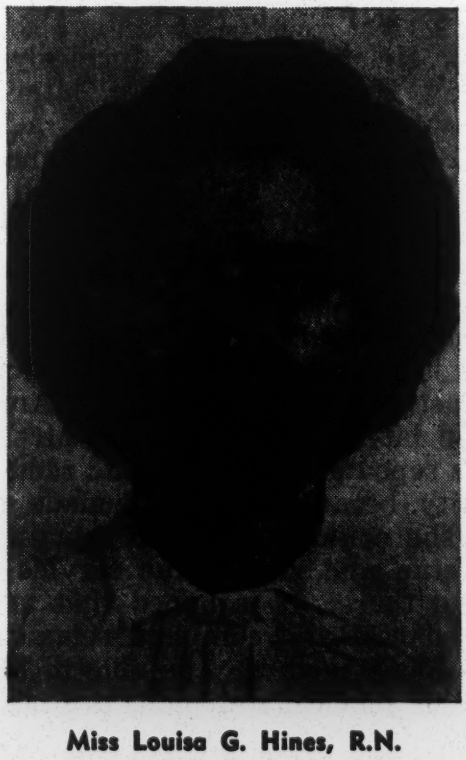
Miss Joan Murdock, R.N.

The Women's Board announces with pleasure the appointment of three young women who have heard and answered the call for service.



Miss Elizabeth Hopkins

Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita, Kansas, a graduate nurse from Wesley Hospital School of Nursing, has accepted appointment to Assiut Hospital, Egypt, for a short-term. Miss Murdock comes to the work fully equipped for her duties as an experienced nurse especially in surgery and obstetrics. She looks forward with joyful anticipation to this service for her Lord.



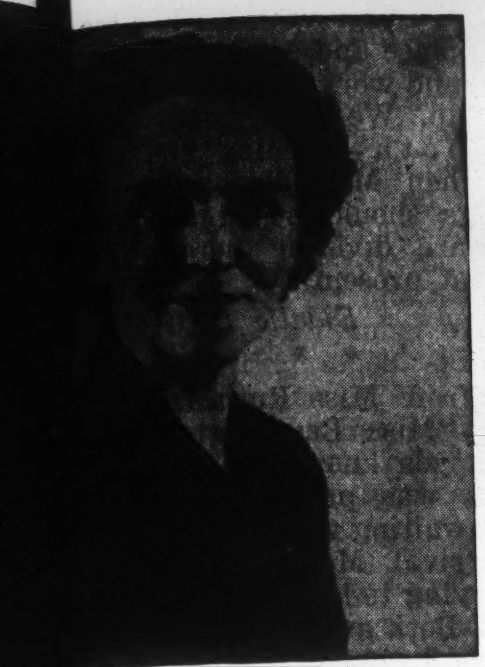
Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N.

Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., a member of our Brockton, Massachusetts, United Presbyterian Church, heard the call from our Tanta Hospital, Egypt. Her experience and training in obstetrics and surgery at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, make her a most acceptable addition to the Tanta staff. Miss Hines, a Sabbath School teacher and Youth Leader considered this opportunity an adventure with Christ and gladly offered to go as a short-term nurse in His Name.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins of the First U.P. Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa., active in Sabbath School and Young People's work became interested in teaching in Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt. After personal interviews with Dr. Helen J. Martin and inquiries about the work, Miss Hopkins volunteered for short-term service in the College as an English teacher.

GO FORTH IN HIS SERVICE.

. . . From Short Term to Career Service



Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N.

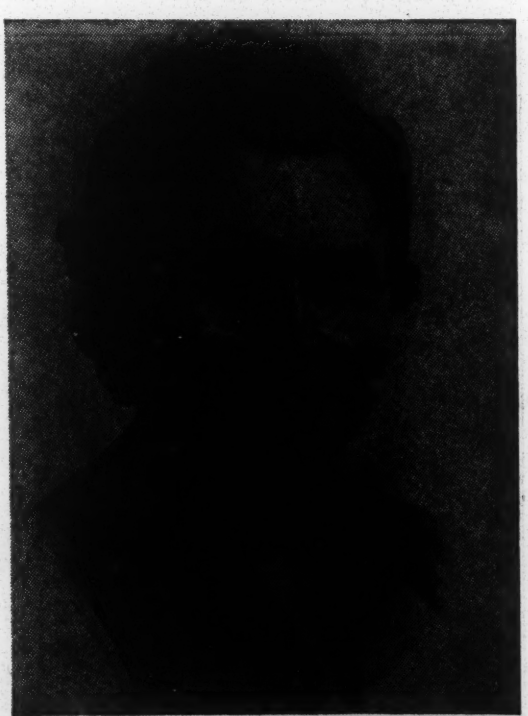
The Women's Board is happy to announce the appointment of three short-termers to career service after experience on the field.

Miss Inez Sutton

When the Women's Board began in January, 1947, to send short-termers to the Mission Fields, it was with the provision that they might change their status if they wished to that of regular missionaries after experience on the field. Without any additional papers, a change is made by the agreement of the young woman and the Mission, and the approval of the Boards in America.

Such short-termers are: Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., of England, has served faithfully in Ethiopia as a short-termer; hers was an exceptional case since there was no institution to which to send her. Miss Halewood has served at Sayo Hospital, Gorei clinic and Maji clinic where she was working at the time of the serious accident on the Jimma Road and rendered heroic service. Miss Inez Sutton served four years as a short-term teacher at Ezbekiah School for Girls, Cairo, Egypt. Miss Beatrice McClellan has taught in the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt, and is released to become a regular missionary.

Since a short-termer's work is done in English, the new regular missionary must first have released time for language study before she can be given responsibility in the work of the Mission. The years she served as a short-termer will be credited on her regular term of service, and provision for her salary, vacation and medical allowances, language study,



Miss Beatrice McClellan

pension, etc., will be made for her as a regular missionary.

We welcome these "tried" missionaries as members of our Missions and ask for them your prayers and your encouragement as they have responsibilities as ambassadors for Him.

ASSIUT, EGYPT

Miss Helen R. Brownlee of Assiut Hospital in a recent letter tells of their need of a dietitian and two more nurses, one for general supervision of a floor and one for teaching the nurses.

"We have a new class of four students. I am sure that with many other openings for girls these days it is going to be increasingly harder to find nurses. One of our new students is a mother of five children. She is from Assiut and we all know her. Her husband died suddenly the first of the summer and she feels she must do something to help her get over her grief. Her mother and sister have always lived with her and they are looking after the children. I admire her courage, for not many would do it."

TANTA, EGYPT

"We are pleased to have Miss Elizabeth Baumgartner with us. She has fitted into place and seems to be enjoying life and work here. The school is filling up. We have many new pupils in both boarding and day schools. When Mrs. Podbreger arrives things should begin to run well; we are dividing her work among us at present."

Eulalia D. Grether

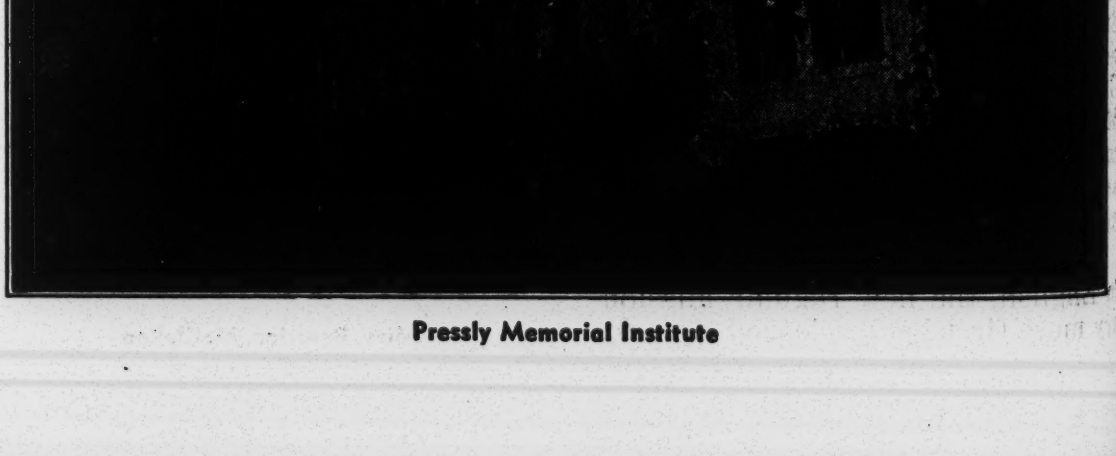
* * *

A note from Miss Ruth Williamson adds: "Miss Baumgartner has arrived, as you know, and seems to be all that was promised. We are anxiously awaiting word of Mrs. Podbreger's arrival. Meantime the children are trying to learn to pronounce the names. Both are rather hard for our children."

ASSIUT, EGYPT

Miss Anna B. Criswell, acting principal of Pressly Memorial Institute till Miss Mary L. Thompson returns from America, writes of the school and its needs:

"One of our graduates is taking the classes with the little folks which Miss Ruth Purdy will have. I don't know how we could manage without



Pressly Memorial Institute

the kind help of our graduates in time of need. They are fine girls and we are proud of them.

"Never have we had so many girls coming to school. The roll has reached almost 600 and more come every day. We now have 95 boarders; more have asked for places but we cannot squeeze in another bed. We have accepted a number of girls free but are getting scholarships to help cover their expenses. If a girl doesn't go on to get the Secondary Government certificate she can get little to do. So we try to help those who lack a year or two and who cannot pay the fees.

"How thankful we have been and are for daily strength and guidance in meeting the many problems which arise. Many prayers have been answered for us."

CAIRO, EGYPT

Our work in the Welfare Center is really quite encouraging. The numbers are somewhat larger than a year ago. And I like to think the babies are having a better chance for health and life.

Not long ago a little tot of two strayed in. We thought her mother was there until time came to go home and the little one was still there. We washed and fed her and put her to bed. Then we sent out here and there to learn if anyone was hunting a baby. Several came to see her, but knew her not. Finally we felt we must ask help of the police, so I telephoned. If no one came by 1:30 p.m. we were to take her to the police station. Happily just in time her mother arrived. Grandmother had taken baby for a visit, committed her to the care of a small boy and he allowed her to stray. We were all thankful when mother and babe were united.

Jane C. Smith, R.N.

MISS WORK'S ACCIDENT

As copy was going to press, we had a letter from the Rev. John L. Humphrey, pastor of the Occidental U.P. Church, telling that Miss Ruth Work, formerly of Egypt, had fallen on Tuesday before Thanksgiving in the W.C.T.U. Home where she is living and fractured her hip. She was taken to Glendale Sanitarium, but authorities at the Home are expecting that she will be returned to their infirmary in a week or so.

The many friends of Miss Work will be sorry to hear this news and will want to write to her; her permanent address is in the missionary roster in the back of the *Missionary Magazine.* Characteristic of her splendid, devoted spirit is her remark to her pastor concerning flowers sent her: "I know so many places where this money could be used to a better advantage."

Let us remember her in prayer as she is laid aside for a time that she may have the all-sufficient grace to bear this trial.

ATBARA, THE SUDAN

Miss Marguerite McClellan is taking the place of Miss Mary Jane McKnight now on furlough. Miss McClellan writes:

"We are pleased at the way our work is going, but we seem never to get well started on the much there is to do. We have a larger enrolment than ever before. After being here for a short time I feel that there are great possibilities for growth in the work. It appears to me that we are more liable to get older girls into the school here than we are in Khartoum North, provided we get better teachers. For one thing this school is such a beautiful place. It is near the river and there is an abundance of river water for gardening; furthermore the English lady who started the place made it a beauty spot. No other place I have seen in our Mission properties in The Sudan compares with it in attractiveness, because no other place has as good soil; and in every other station we have to

pay an enormous sum for water which is not as good as this river water which comes with the rent of the property.

"On Monday each week we have a meeting to give out and take in Sudanese embroidery. About 20 Sudanese women come each time. We have tea while they work and then a flannelgraph story. It makes a very busy afternoon but we feel a profitable one. These women walk a long, long distance.

"Miss Rosaltha Kenagy is certainly as fine a missionary as one could find. I have never seen her equal in getting the very best out of the poorest of teachers. She has sympathy and understanding with teachers of little training and where the equipment is most difficult to get and of the poorest quality when one gets it, she does a fine job."

OMDURMAN, NORTH SUDAN

Enthusiastic descriptions of her trip have been received from Miss Alice R. Gabel upon her arrival at Omdurman: "Already I love the Sudan! It has a beauty all its own, and the people are so interesting; they are quite attractive with smiling brown or black faces. Aleta Matthews and I are enjoying each other's company; the Bible Women's house is lovely; and my teacher of Arabic, Sitt Faith, is sweet and a 'born teacher.' Everyone has been so friendly, in Egypt and now here. God does seem very close. I praise Him with my whole heart day after day and pray I may be true to His call."

HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

(*Continued from Page* 300)

parents. I thought of Christ as He talked to the rich young ruler, "Then beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest." Surely He must love this little family. After I had read from Isaiah and had prayed with them I noticed tears in the wife's eyes. We cannot call these people New Americans. Their name is one that has been prominent in the United Presbyterian church for many years yet they have been married long enough to have children in school without ever discussing Christ's claim on their lives. Since the first call, one child has been to the mission. This is home mission work. *Mrs. R. G. Russell*

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

We praise the Lord for the way He has been working in the hearts of the young people this past month. My heart rejoices to see the change in the lives of several of our young people. Truly they have stepped over on the Lord's side, for which we want to thank Him.

Our Prayer is that all of our young may do likewise for we cannot have real joy until we accept Christ as our personal Saviour.

I thank the Lord that He has called me into service for Him and that I have the privilege of telling the people I meet day by day of the wonderful Saviour who saves, keeps and satisfies. *Jean Dickey*

HAMILTON AVE. PITTSBURGH

During the month we have had many activities, our Sabbath School and church services have been well attended. The Young People's Society has had several guest speakers. Two religious films were shown, *Prejudice and I Am With You.*

A well-attended Hallowe'en Party was held at the church for all the young people.

We have started an Adult Bible Class with the Pastor as teacher.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid are sewing for the Bazaar which will be held December 9.

Mary Ciancio

Literature Dept.

Mrs. WALTER H. HOLT, Literature Secretary,
904 Publication Building
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

PRAYER CYCLE

1950 *Edition*—making 35 years of service! In the last few years, two new features have been added:

(1) The pronunciation of names.

(2) The bit of information about each station.

This year some of the so-called general pages have been revised; for example, the listing of *all* methods and avenues of education, for the Gospel and Christian missions. Material from pages that may appear to have been discarded will be found, slightly revised on the new pages. Special attention is called to the page. *The Women of the Church,* on which are listed the Seven Departments of Work *to* which we give, and the auxiliary departments *through* which we work and are served.

LEARNING FROM THE CYCLE

Many have felt with me, I am sure, that more use should be made of the Prayer Cycle. Much time and work goes into its making, both on the part of those who are responsible for its publication here, and for much of the material from those on the field. A suggestion has come to the Board called, "Learning from the Prayer Cycle," sent by Mrs. A. S. Fleming of Steubenville, Ohio. Here are some examples:

Egypt: Rev. Russell Stevenson is located in the city of .....,
which was built by ..... American Negro: Jubilee Hospital is located at .....; and so on through the list at home and abroad. Another example: unscramble the following names of stations: Urgrasprud, Zeel, Isdad Babaa. There are many other possibilities with this method, following the style of the popular quiz programs. There is another plan in the making which will appear in a later *Magazine.*

When available? At this writing (early December), it is impossible to give an exact date but the prospect is for early January. Notice will be given in the church papers later. The price remains the same: 10 cents (straight) per copy.

Correction for Catalog: *Efficiency Chart* (p. 7)—price 25c.

Japan Books for February study, listed in *December Magazine.*

A Reminder: that the Reading Course period is drawing to a close. Make sure you have all your books in hand and finished by the end of March in order to receive credit.

World Day of Prayer—Friday, February 24, 1950—
Material available in the Literature Office:

Program—Children and Adult—5c each
Call to Prayer—10c per hundred
Helpful Hints for Committees—15c
Poster (12x18½)—10c

Report of the Contributions from Presbyterials, Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools and Individuals, April 16, 1949 to September 30, 1949

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	W G M S Fund	Temperance	Isaiah 41:6	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Allegheny	216.00	1074.00	20.00	143.00	64.00	219.00	45.00	54.00	35.00	39.00	96.60	52.00	30.15	10.00*	2097.75
Argyle	4.00	188.00		208.00	9.00	9.00	4.00			3.00	3.80	4.00	2.00		434.80
Arkansas Valley	53.00	493.00		25.00	7.00	19.00	2.00			2.00		1.00	1.00		603.00
Beaver Valley			2450.00												2450.00
Boston	230.00	750.00	1.00	8.00	7.00	8.00	3.00	5.00	15.00	3.00	4.20	7.00	1.50		1042.70
Butler				125.00											125.00
Caledonia	72.00	145.00		493.07	20.00	23.00	26.00		53.00	6.00	8.90	6.00	2.90		855.87
Cedar Rapids	57.00	500.00		49.00	375.00	22.00	10.00	43.00	7.00	10.00		14.00	2.00		1089.00
Chartiers	11.00	427.00		111.00	26.00	26.00	11.00	20.00	54.00	6.00	12.00	12.00	7.00		723.00
Chicago	45.00	374.00		30.00	14.00	18.00	2.00			5.00	9.50	2.00	3.00		502.50
Cleveland	119.00	250.00		60.00	688.15	39.00	13.00		10.00	14.00	8.20	17.00	4.90		1223.25
College Springs	12.00	474.00		22.00	30.00	17.00	14.00	15.00		3.00	6.60	1.00	2.50		597.10
Conemaugh	25.00	488.00	25.00	33.00	15.00	9.00	7.00		38.00	7.00	16.00	14.00	9.00		686.00
Delaware	5.00	186.00	224.00	5.00		6.00			23.00		3.00		2.00		454.00
Des Moines	25.00	250.00		11.00	9.00	9.00	2.00	19.00		2.00	7.85	2.00	2.00		338.85
Detroit	273.00	232.00		141.00	58.00	101.00	21.00			18.00	19.60	12.00	4.27		879.87
Idaho	22.00	250.00		17.00	8.00	10.00	7.00	4.00		6.00	2.00	6.00	1.50		333.50
Illinois Southern	39.00	646.00		35.00	14.00	14.00	5.00		15.00	5.00	1.50	5.00	2.00		781.50
Indiana	31.00	275.00		76.00	10.00	12.00	1.00			1.00	16.30	3.00	12.00		437.30
Keokuk					126.10										126.10
Kiskiminetas			16.00												16.00
Lake	30.00	113.00		21.00	24.00	20.00	3.00			3.00	9.60	3.00	3.00		229.60
Los Angeles	141.00			144.00	58.00	62.00	70.00	5.00	4.00	62.00	9.20	73.00	4.25	10.00*	642.45
Mansfield	189.00	134.00	300.00	188.00	33.00	34.00	11.00		7.00	11.00	7.40	11.00	3.00		928.40
Mercer	50.00	460.00		40.00	23.00	33.00	6.00	20.00		6.00	1.00	27.00	1.00		667.00
Monmouth	27.00	348.00		26.00	16.00	16.00									433.00
Monongahela		4700.00		300.00		500.00									5500.00
[illegible]	8.00	[illegible]		6.00	4.00	4.00	1.00	20.00	25.00	1.00	25.00	1.00	1.00		[illegible]
Steubenville	49.00	870.00	75.00	71.00	35.00	16.00	4.00		20.00	3.00	11.25	11.00	3.50		1173.75
Uncompahgre	26.00	35.00		22.00	14.00	13.00	14.00			5.00	2.10	7.00	3.00		141.10
Vermont			139.50												139.50
[illegible]										10.00	35.00	10.00	15.00		310.00

Mercer	50.00	460.00		20.00	23.00	33.00	6.00	20.00						423.00
Monmouth	27.00	348.00		26.00	16.00	16.00								
Monongahela		4700.00		300.00		500.00								
							1.00	20.00	22.00					
Steubenville	49.00	676.00	75.00	71.00	38.00	16.00	6.00		20.00	5.00	11.25	11.00	3.25	141.15
Uncompahgre	26.00	35.00		22.00	14.00	13.00	14.00			5.00	2.10	7.00	3.00	130.50
Vermont			139.59											310.00
Westmoreland	80.00			90.00	50.00	20.00				10.00	35.00	10.00	15.00	16.00
Wheeling				16.00										766.00
Wisconsin		684.00		78.00			4.00							
Total	2254.00	17428.00	4231.71	3453.07	1876.25	1446.00	364.00	232.00	346.00	300.00	389.80	369.00	162.17	210.67	33062.67
CONGREGATIONS														
Avalon, Pa.		500.00												500.00
Broadway, Bellingham, Wash.		333.32												333.32
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio		600.00												600.00
Ezel, Ky.				100.00										100.00
First Seattle, Wash.		300.00												300.00
Marissa, Ill.		250.00	200.00											450.00
Sixth, Cleveland, Ohio		280.03												280.03
Sparta, Ill.		250.00												250.00
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio				500.00										500.00
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.		416.67												416.67
Westminster, Des Moines, Iowa	300.00													300.00
Miscellaneous	131.00	83.00	110.15	31.00	31.00	31.00					13.10			430.25
Total	431.00	3013.02	310.15	631.00	31.00	31.00					13.10			4460.27
SOCIETIES														
Akron District Prayer Group			25.00	25.00										50.00
Dorcas Guild, Culver City, Okla.						25.00								25.00
Miscellaneous			32.00	20.00										52.00
Total			57.00	45.00		25.00								127.00
SABBATH SCHOOLS														
Boulevard, Philadelphia		416.69												416.69
Central Bible School, Omaha, Nebr.			85.00											85.00
Military Ave. D.V.B.S., Detroit, Mich.			50.00											50.00
Puckety, New Kensington, Pa.			138.00											138.00
Willing Workers, New Concord, Ohio			75.00											75.00
Miscellaneous	12.00		133.00	12.00	37.00	50.00		5.00			11.05			260.05
Total	12.00	416.69	481.00	12.00	37.00	50.00		5.00			11.05			1024.74
INDIVIDUALS														
Mrs. S. A. Fulton, West Allis, Wisc.		500.00			2000.00									2500.00
Jos. S. Maxwell, M.D., Fairmont, W.Va.		600.00												600.00
Alice & Omah Woods, Los Angeles, Calif.		665.00												665.00
Friends	255.00	415.50	45.00	500.00	500.00	755.00							100.00†	2570.50
Miscellaneous	420.00		1362.50	245.00		350.00						5.00	50.00†	2432.50
Total	675.00	2180.50	1407.50	745.00	2500.00	1105.00						5.00	150.00	8768.00
Grand Total	3372.00	23038.21	6487.36	4886.07	4444.25	2657.00	364.00	237.00	346.00	300.00	413.95	374.00	162.17	360.67	47442.68

*Junior Exhibit
†Anuak Tribal Fund

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS

Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools, and Individuals

CONGREGATIONS

Atlantic, Iowa	$ 53.12
Cadiz, Ohio	35.00
Oak Hill, Akron, Ohio	100.00
Prosser, Wash.	22.03
Simnasho, Ore.	26.98
Warm Springs, Ore.	110.12
Washtucna Community, Washtucna, Wash.	83.00
	$ 430.25

SOCIETIES

Calvin, Detroit, Mich.	$ 10.00
Cleveland Prayer Group	20.00
Creston Hills W. M. S., Oklahoma City, Okla.	10.00
First, Portland, Ore.	2.00
Kathryn M. Huston Mission Circle, Whitinsville, Mass.	10.00
	$ 52.00

SABBATH SCHOOLS

Beverly Heights Auxiliary, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 40.00
First, Portland, Ore.	5.00
Gleaners Class, Jamestown, Ohio	36.00
Primary Dept., First, Butler, Pa.	37.00
Primary Dept., Emsworth, Pa.	25.00
Simnasho, Ore.	3.83
Stewart Memorial, San Francisco, Calif.	40.00
Warm Springs, Ore.	53.22
Young People's, Washtucna, Wash.	20.00
	$ 260.05

INDIVIDUALS

Mrs. Isabel Archibald, New Kingston, N. Y.	$ 25.00
Margaret W. Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.	70.00
Mrs. Mary Pridgeon, Montogomery, Mich.	5.00
Roxie Hensley, Flag Pond, Tenn.	40.00
Mrs. W. P. Fraser, Bellevue, Pa.	15.00
Jennie E. McFadden, Pasadena, Calif.	60.00
Bonnie W. Greenway, Greenville, Tenn.	10.00
Mrs. Mary G. Dean, Zanesville, Ohio	10.00
Fred C. MacMillan, Kansas City, Mo.	400.00
Eleanor Vandevort, Nasir, So. Sudan	10.00
Jennie H. Poole, Philadelphia, Pa.	180.00
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Gerig, So. Nyack, N. Y.	25.00
Mrs. Irving Brownlee, Deerfield, Kans.	300.00
Miriam T. Askren, Seattle, Wash.	5.00
Mrs. R. T. Russell, Sandwich, Ill.	400.00
Robert J. Gilmor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Etta Gilmor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
Jennie R. Lynn, Waterman, Ill.	5.00
Helen R. McMinn, Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.00
Marguerite McClellan, Atbara, N. Sudan	413.50
Theresa Brownlee, matured Central Life Assurance Endowment	39.00
Margaret H. Cummins, Indiana, Pa.	25.00
Carolyn E. Brewer, Khartoum, N. Sudan	205.00
Carol Moorhead, Indiana, Pa.	25.00
	$2,432.50

LIFE BEGINS AT 2600 — CHAPTER VIII

(*Continued from Page* 262)

gium, England, Switzerland and China. Since some of these were not from enemy countries they remained in Japan through the war. Those who left have returned with many new recruits.

What are they doing to celebrate their great anniversary? They are carrying the reputed arm of Xavier back to Japan and in great processions and with much fanfare they go from city to city, amid the awe-stricken people.

One can understand how the nude simple people of central Africa or of the Islands of the sea might accept this deception but it is hard to understand how people as intelligent as the Japanese could be so deceived.

A Japanese minister of the Reformed Church in America was recently reading the story of Peter and John (Acts 3:6) in his pulpit. He hesitated a moment, then said quietly, "God does not need the arm of a *dead* man. We have the power of the name of Christ, who has done wonders and does wonders through *His mighty arm* and His love even today. Christ is still the great Saviour of His church and is Lord of all."

Temperance And Reform

MRS. W. J. HARPER McKNIGHT, Secretary
1007 Brookline Blvd., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

A CALL TO PRAYER—JANUARY 12 AND 13, 1950

On January 12 and 13 there will be in Washington, D. C., hearings on the Langer Bill, (S. 1847) which is a bill to prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of alcoholic beverage advertising and to stop its broadcasting over the air.

One of the effective methods to help check the growing use of alcoholic beverages would be to silence the alluring and seductive liquor advertisements. The "Home Life in America" series put out by the U.S. Brewers Foundation, Inc., is directly aimed at the American home and at conditioning the mother in the home to serve beer to her family including the younger members on every occasion. The Langer Bill (S. 1847) would stop them by preventing the transportation of these periodicals in interstate commerce.

This is vital and merits the Prayers of every Christian in America!

We call every United Presbyterian Church to a day or days of prayer on these dates.

In keeping with Dr. Frank Laubach's thought on Prayer—if we were to be present personally to give advice it might not be wise or right—God can do it much better. Therefore, the most powerful and helpful thing we can do is *ASK HIM to guide and direct the proceedings.*

Please take this seriously!
It concerns Everyone of us!

BACK UP YOUR PRAYERS WITH ACTION

Write to your own Senator and to members of the Interstate and Foreign Committee of the United States Senate, urging the passage of this bill. Address them: Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Names of Committee members:

Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, Chairman;
Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona
Warren G. Magnuson of Washington
Francis J. Myers of Pa.
Brien McMahon of Conn.
Herbert R. O'Conor of Md.
Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas
Estes Kefauver of Tenn.
Charles W. Tobey of N. H.
Owen Brewster of Maine
Homer E. Capehart of Ind.
John W. Bricker of Ohio

Let us deluge them with letters from every section of our country. Remember that letters sent to these men must reach them before January 12, 1950.

NEW LEAFLETS NOW AVAILABLE:

(1) *My Car and Whiskey Killed a Baby!* by a San Quentin convict.
(2) *Is Beer Harmless?* Shows the comparative results of drawing tests given to a man after drinking whiskey and again after drinking beer. The results are striking and easily comprehended.
(3) *The Dangerous Undrunken Driver.* Attractive leaflet in red and white. Graphic and strikingly informative—should have wide distribution.
(4) *That These May Live.* Suitable for mothers of babies and small children.
(5) *A Soul to Keep.* A lovely and appealing leaflet particularly for young mothers.

Tributes

Mrs. Jennie McIntire Kyle

The Women's Missionary Society and Dorcas Bible Class of the United Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, Ohio, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie McIntire Kyle who departed this life on August 29, 1949.

Mrs. Kyle was a faithful and zealous member of the organizations of our church and was an inspiration to all who knew her. Her Christian influence will live on in the hearts of others and will strengthen them to take up the work she has laid down.

We extend our sympathy to her son, Willard, and to all of her loved ones.

Mrs. Meryl Stormont
Mrs. Fred Townsley
Mrs. C. R. Wagner

Mrs. Augusta Speer Jamieson

In loving memory of Mrs. Augusta Speer Jamieson, wife of our pastor, Dr. R. A. Jamieson, the Women's Missionary Society and the Dorcas Bible Class of the United Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, Ohio, bow in submission to God's will, as He took her from this life on September 3, 1949.

For nearly twenty-four years her life was spent in faithful service for Christ in this church, as leader in missionary work, and as teacher in the Sabbath School. Although confined to her home during the last years, she continued to be vitally interested in the work of the church.

We remember her for her ready sympathy for all those in trouble, for her sincere Christian character, and for her fortitude and hopefulness during her extended illness.

To her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Huish and Mrs. Harley Bohlke, and other dear ones, we extend our love and sympathy.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the House of the Lord for ever."

Mrs. Meryl Stormont
Mrs. Fred Townsley
Mrs. C. R. Wagner

Mrs. Ethel Miller

The members of the W.M.S. of the Unity U.P. Church, Unity, Pa., wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ethel Miller, who was called to her heavenly home on September 9, 1949.

We will always remember her as a devout Christian, willing worker and kind friend. To her loved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the Heavenly Father whom she both loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. T. J. Miller

The Women's Missionary Society of the First U. P. Church of McDonald, Pa., wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. T. J. Miller who was called to her heavenly home on October 16, 1949, after a lingering illness.

She was a faithful member of the Society for more than fifty years and taught in our Sabbath School for a longer period of time. Mrs. Miller was active in the whole program of the church. She was well informed on the leadership and life of the denomination and was always interested in its work.

Her Christian life will continue to be an inspiration to us.

We extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom she served.

Committee
Mrs. Alice May
Miss Blanche Smith
Mrs. John M. McDonald

Miss Lida V. Sharp

We, the members of the Missionary Guild of the First United Presbyterian Church of Steubenville, Ohio, wish to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Miss Lydia V. Sharp who entered into rest July 11, 1949.

She gave a joyous service, a fine spirit of cooperation and an earnest interest and effort in behalf of the kingdom.

To her loved ones we extend our sympathy.

Missionary Guild

Mrs. W. C. Morrison
Mrs. John McWilliams

The Anna Y. Thompson Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of two of its faithful members, Mrs. W. C. Morrison and Mrs. John McWilliams, who passed to their heavenly home during the past months.

We bear testimony to their faithfulness to the Master and their devotion to the Church, Sabbath School and Missionary Society. We shall miss them at our meetings but rejoice in the thought that they have entered upon a higher service.

We extend to their loved ones our love, sympathy and prayers, commending them to the comfort of the Master who said, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Death is just the passing
To God's sweet world above.
Death is just the entering
Into God's eternal love.

The Committee
Mrs. J. T. Brownlee
Mrs. G. F. Enos
Mrs. Clyde Miller

Mrs. E. C. Oglesbee

The Women's Missionary Society, and Dorcas Bible Class of the Cedarville, Ohio, United Presbyterian church wish to pay loving tribute to Mrs. E. C. Oglesbee who was a faithful member of both for a number of years. Her life was bright with courage and humor and her trust was in the Lord. She rests from her labors and her works do follow her.

We mourn her passing not only as a dear personal friend but also as a loyal worker in our church and missionary society.

We extend sincere sympathy and love to her daughters, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, and commend them to God's comfort and care.

"'Tis beautiful to be with God.
There is a home not made with hands,
Beyond the golden door,
Awaits the one who is away,
Not lost, just gone before;
There is a home not made with hands.
The Master will prepare
A place for us and when he calls,
We will meet our loved one there."

Mrs. Meryl Stormont
Mrs. Fred Townsley
Mrs. C. R. Wagner

Mrs. Annabel Brown

The King's Daughters Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, California, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Annabel Brown who passed away September 6, 1949.

She was a faithful member of our Society. We could rely on her interest, attendance and gifts. Though in failing health for many years, she was always vitally interested in any service she could render to the cause of Christ and the extension of His Kingdom.

We miss her sweet, patient presence among us but we rejoice to know that now she is with our Saviour who said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

The Committee

Mrs. Harriet Livingston

In the death of Mrs. Harriet Livingston on March 31, 1949, the South Shenango United Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania sustained a great loss, but she began a blessed life in heaven with her Saviour whom she loved.

Mrs. Livingston loved her church and was faithful to all of its activities. The primary department of the Sabbath School was under her loving direction for a number of years. She had served as secretary and treasurer of the missionary and aid societies since March 12, 1903. She was a charter member of both of these organizations. Her going leaves a vacancy in all of these societies as well as in the Women's Missionary Society of which she was a life member. Her place as literature secretary of Lake Presbyterial has passed on to another. She had a great interest in the Jamestown, Pa., unit of the W.C.T.U. organization.

Mrs. Livingston was the youngest and last of the John S. Davis family, a name well known in the United Presbyterian Church. Her husband's death occurred in September, 1943. She is missed by a number of nieces and nephews.

We shall ever cherish the memory of her devotion and miss her faithful presence in our midst.

The Committee

Mrs. Lillie Pugh

The members of the Women's Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Fowler, California, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lillie Pugh who was called to her heavenly home, September 22, 1949.

She was a faithful member of the W.M.S., serving as its treasurer for twenty-five years. Her fine Christian character has endeared her to her many friends, who will ever cherish her memory.

To her relatives and friends we extend our sympathy.

Committee
Mrs. W. K. Fulton
Mrs. Olive Crawford
Mrs. J. C. Long

Mrs. Laura U. Leavitt

The Women's Missionary and Aid Society of Second New York City, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of our dear and faithful friend, Mrs. Laura U. Leavitt.

She was one of our oldest members. For forty years she faithfully gave her time and talents for her Lord and Master, as a teacher for the Sabbath School, and for many years held the office as President of our society as well as in the Presbyterial. She was a Life Member also.

Although her health was failing for over two years, she seldom missed a church service or missionary meeting. She served as our Prayer Group Secretary to the end of her sojourn here. On September 24, 1949 she passed on to her rest and reward to hear her Lord say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." We miss her smile and friendly greeting, but we know that our loss is her gain.

To her beloved family and friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Thomson
Mrs. Melville

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948 — Assiut
*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947 — Cairo
*Miss Margaret M. Bark, 1948 — Cairo
*Miss Elizabeth A. Baumgartner, 1949 — Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 — Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 — Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 — Cairo
*Miss Margaret Gettemy, 1949 — Tanta
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
*Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, 1949 — Cairo
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947 — Tanta
*Miss Mattie Mae Klingaman, 1949 — Cairo
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947 — Cairo
Miss Jeanette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 — Cairo
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 — Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948 — Tanta
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
*Mrs. May L. Podbreger, R.N., 1949 — Tanta
*Miss Ruth N. Purdy, 1949 — Assiut
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 — Assiut
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948 — Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 — Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
*Miss Edith M. Vorhis, 1949 — Cairo
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 — Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 — Red Roofs, South Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire, Scotland

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 — Cambellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Rawalpindi
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1933 — Salikot City
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 — Salikot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 — Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot

*Short Term Workers.

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Frances E. Brown, '27; '37 — 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — 933 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — P. O. Box 5526, Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Box 176, Granville, Ohio

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasir
Miss Alice Ruth Gabel, 1948 — Omdurman
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Athara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Khartoum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 — Athara
*Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Doleib Hill
Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949 — Khartoum
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 — Nasir
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 — Akobo

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — 309 Entrance Drive, Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — 428 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif.
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — North Bend, Neb.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 — Gore
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 — Sayo
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 — Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 — Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, 1920 — 1 W. 8th St., Ocean City, N. J.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — 3944 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949 — 196 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass.
*Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949 — 1824 Fairmount, Wichita, Kansas
Miss Inez M. Sutton — 106 Ninth St., Donora, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Mrs. Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909, Box 890, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — 1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 — 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — 12467 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 — 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Caroline Ave., R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919, Lenox, Iowa

HOME MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Pearl Bear—Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Rev. H. W. Gordon—R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer—Warm Springs, Oregon
Mr. Louis Mitchell—Tama, Iowa
Rev. F. C. Patterson—Kayenta, Arizona
Mr. F. E. Plank—Simnasho, Oregon

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio—Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Jean Dickey—61-16 68th Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn 27, N.Y.
Mrs. R. G. Russell—36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—1920 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge—Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge—Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey—8930 Hunt Ave., South Gate, Calif.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco—Frenchburg, Qy.
Mr. Floyd Bowman—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ilo Jean Brown—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Gee—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes, Grade Principal—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Lindal—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Rode—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Samuel Sharp—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Sarah Spiro—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Sprowl—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens, Supt. Clothes Room—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. Whitaker, Physical Ed.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook—Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Buren, Manager—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Cochran, R.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Effie Frazier, R.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Polly Walker, R.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Zelpha Swafford, Practical Nurse—Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Forsythe, Dietitian-Cook—Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, Principal—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis—Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Doris Jean Gieser—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen—Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Moore—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy—Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Streblow—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eleanor Timmerman—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand—Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Supt. Clothes Room—Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble (Phyiscal Ed.)—Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook—Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. P. K. Thomas, Superintendent—Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson—Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight—Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. P. K. Thomas—Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples—Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford—Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen—Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard—Camden, Ala.
Mr. Stewart Bennett—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mabel C. Edwards—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sadie P. Marsh—Camden, Ala.
Mr. Albert L. Marshall—Camden, Ala.
Mr. James L. McGadney—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith—Camden, Ala.
Miss Nora F. Smith—Camden, Ala.
Miss Evelyn B. Stanford—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street—Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas—Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington—Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington—Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges—Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers—Camden, Ala.
Miss Willie Simmons—Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry—Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Miss Grayce L. Salley, Bible—Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt.—Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.—Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible—Henderson, N. C

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy—Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Eleanor Miller—Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson—Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir—Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. N. D. Williams—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Virginia Dillard—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Parlye M. Easley—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eunice Holley—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. William E. Lee—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Bernice Mallard—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Felicia Parker—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Laura Ridgeway—Miller's Ferry ,Ala.
Miss Pauline Shields—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss N. Jewell McCann, Secy.—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Hattie Carrington, Girls' Matron—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Matron for Boys and Bible—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Supt. of Boarding Department—Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker—Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE. ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.—Prairie, Ala.
Miss Constance Bridges—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall—Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters—Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine Warren—188 Liberty St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White—825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama
(Mr. White still supplies Camden, Canton Bend, and Miller's Ferry Churches)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(% American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming ..... Alexandria
Rev. Dalton Galloway, D.D. ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison ..... Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery ..... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch ..... Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson ..... Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Dalton Galloway ..... c/o Dr. W. N. Jamison, Indianola, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor ..... R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch ..... New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson ..... 38 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins ..... 8 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Pathankot
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart ..... Dhariwal

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Dr. and Mrs. D. Emmet Alter ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma ..... c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy ..... Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements ..... Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman ..... Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness ..... Cambellpur
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Karsgaard ..... Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Leonard A. McCulloch ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGuill ..... Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller ..... Gujranwala
Mr. Charles C. Millson ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ..... Qila Sheikhupura
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross ..... Lyallpur
Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Selby ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland ..... Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin ..... R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken ..... 2645 Beaver Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield ..... 1266 Lane St., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair ..... Doleib Hill via Mal
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Wangiel, via Mal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley ..... Omdur
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway ..... Omdur
Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland ..... Mal
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon ..... Wangiel, via Mal
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jordan ..... Nasir, Upper Nile Prov
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure ..... Akobo, Upper Nile Prov
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy ..... El O
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips ..... Khar
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock ..... Doleib Hill, via Mal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode Akobo, Upper Nile Pr
Dr. and Mrs. Ried F. Shields ..... Khar
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker ..... Ge
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb ..... Obel, via Mal

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty ..... Sterling, Kans.
Mr. S. Robb McLaughlin ..... 816 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy ..... New Concord, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer ..... (Sayo) address: Addis Abab
Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies ..... Addis Abab
Dr. and Mrs. F. Wm. den Dulk ..... (Sayo) address: Addis Abab
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels ..... Addis Abab
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry ..... (Gorei) address: Addis Abab
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling ..... (Sayo) address: Addis Abab
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell ..... (Maji) address: Addis Abab
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West ..... Addis Abab

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson ..... 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman ..... 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore ..... 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips ..... Salem, N. Y.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers ..... 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
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Elizabeth Hamilton Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Headquarters of WGMS Convention, June 16-20, 1950

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

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Mt. Fuji (Altitude 12,467 feet) from Lake Kawaguchi Philip Ge

Land of Mount Fuji's Majesties
Fair land of fragrant cherry trees,
Our lovely land, O Father, bless
Thou Author of all loveliness!

O purify our land until
Her soul responsive to thy will,
Our sunrise kingdom's light shall shine,
Reflection of thy light divine!